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NBAF Has Risks

DHS Report on Risks of Proposed Kansas Biocontainment Lab Is Incomplete, Says National Research Council

Nov. 15, 2010 — A new National Research Council report requested by Congress finds "several major shortcomings" in a U.S. Department of Homeland Security assessment of risks associated with operating the proposed National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan, Kan. The laboratory would study dangerous foreign animal diseases -- including the highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), which affects cattle, pigs, deer, and other cloven-hoofed animals -- and diseases deadly to humans that can be transmitted between animals and people. Based on the DHS risk assessment reviewed by the Research Council committee, there is nearly a 70 percent chance over the 50-year lifetime of the facility that a release of FMD could result in an infection outside the laboratory, impacting the economy by estimates of \$9 billion to \$50 billion. The Research Council report says the risks and costs of a pathogen being accidentally released from the facility could be significantly higher than indicated by the assessment. Although the committee that wrote the report recognizes the need for a biocontainment facility to be built in the United States like the one proposed in Kansas, it was not asked to provide judgment about whether the location is appropriate for the proposed facility.

"Building a facility that is capable of large animal work on a scale greater than other high-containment laboratories presents new and unknown risks that could not be accounted for in the DHS risk assessment because of a lack of data and experience," said Ronald Atlas, chair of the committee, a professor of biology and public health, and co-director of the Center for Health Preparedness at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. "The risk assessment should be viewed as a starting point, and given more time, it could have progressed further. As more information emerges, an updated analysis could be appropriate."

OVERALL ASSESSMENT

The committee evaluated the SSRA's methods, facility design plans, and mitigation strategies. The committee found that the models used in performing the SSRA appear to be appropriate and that many of the SSRA's general conclusions are valid. The SSRA has considered the major release pathways (aerosols, fomites, liquid waste, and solid waste), as recommended in the committee's preliminary letter report (see Appendix B), and has addressed mitigation strategies for each. DHS has also appropriately



And if Safety is first what about the Humboldt Fault that runs past Manhattan and Tuttle Creek Lake. Did the Department of Homeland Security account for the fault?
Source: Kansas Geological Survey, Earthquakes in Kansas, www.kgs.ku.edu/Publications/GeoRecord/2001/vol7.3/Page1.html

responded to GAO's prior criticism that it had inappropriately dealt with a potential plume from an airborne release of foot-and-mouth disease virus (FMDv); the SSRA uses a state-of-the-art puff dispersion model to simulate the aerosol transport of pathogens, which turned out to be a less critical pathway of FMDv spread than the near-site exposure of cattle. However, as described in the findings below, the National Academy of Sciences. All rights reserved.

Evaluation of a Site-Specific Risk Assessment for the Department of Homeland Security's Planned National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan, Kansas

EVALUATION OF THE NBAF SITE-SPECIFIC RISK ASSESSMENT committee found that the SSRA had several major shortcomings with respect to potential risks and impact scenarios, and there are some critical limitations in the SSRA's execution and analysis.

The committee found that the SSRA has many legitimate conclusions, but the SSRA is not entirely adequate or valid. The SSRA does not account for the overall risks associated with operating the NBAF and conducting FMDv work in Manhattan, Kansas. The inputs and assumptions for the models are

inadequate because they do not fully account for how a biosafety level 3 agriculture (BSL-3Ag) and BSL-4 facility would operate, how pathogens might be released, and which animal populations might be exposed. The SSRA sometimes used arbitrary assumptions and did not account for uncertainties, some of which require experimental data that are currently not available but that could greatly alter the outputs. Consequently, the committee is concerned about the validity of the actual risk and impact levels determined by the SSRA's outcomes from the models.

Given more time, the SSRA may have progressed further and may have better addressed some of the concerns expressed in this report. The committee thus views this as a notable first step in an iterative process aimed at identifying and minimizing risk and determining actions that will need to be taken.

FINDINGS

The SSRA shows that constructing the NBAF in Manhattan, Kansas, carries a number of risks and that the impact of an FMDv release could potentially have significant economic, health, and national security impacts. Some risks and impacts are generic to any high-containment large animal facility, whereas others are specific to the Manhattan, Kansas, site. The risk

of release is primarily a generic concern, whereas the risk of infection, spread, and impact is largely related to the site. The SSRA's estimates indicate that the probability of an infection resulting from a laboratory release of FMDv from the NBAF in Manhattan, Kansas approaches 70% over 50 years (see Figure 3-1) with an economic impact of \$9-50 billion. The committee finds that the risks and costs could well be significantly higher than that, and elaborates on those findings below.

Finding 1: The SSRA lacks evidence to support the conclusion that the risk of release that results in infection is very low relative to the risk of infection introduced from an external source.

The SSRA states that "given the combination of proven biocontainment design and robust operation procedures and response planning, the NBAF operations in Manhattan, Kansas overall brings extremely low risk relative to the greater risk of the intentional or accidental introduction of FMDv by an external source"

Although the committee affirms that engineering and operational safeguards can substantially lower the risk of release, the committee does not concur with the implied conclusion of the SSRA that there is a very low risk of release that would result in an infection. That comparison "to the risk of intentional or accidental introduction" is misleading because the SSRA does not consider or quantify the risk of infection from an external source; thus, with no data for comparison, the SSRA's conclusion of "extremely low risk" is invalid.

Finding 2: The SSRA overlooks some critical issues, both site-specific and non-site-specific, that could significantly elevate the risk of accidental release and spread of pathogens.

While the SSRA considered site-specific characteristics that affect risk—including the area's high risk of tornadoes and it being in the vicinity of a transportation hub for cattle and other livestock—it neglected to consider the risks associated with the NBAF's proximity to a metropolitan area and other animal facilities. This includes exposure and fomite risks for Kansas State University (KSU) and its football stadium (which would potentially expose a large human population), its College of Veterinary Medicine (where sick and susceptible animals are treated and where there are large numbers of transient animal patients), and other research facilities (and movement of personnel between KSU, the Biosecurity Research Institute, and the NBAF). In addition, the SSRA neglected to consider the maintenance and cleaning of BSL-3Ag and BSL-4 large animal pens, which would result in aerosol formation of pathogens and emissions much greater than were assumed in the aerosol scenario in the SSRA. The cleaning scenario is likely to lead to significantly increased risks of infection through fomites and airborne pathways.

Finding 3: The SSRA has several methodological flaws related to dispersion modeling, tornado assessment, and epidemiological modeling. Thus the committee believes that questions remain about the validity of the overall risk estimates.

A common flaw in the execution of the dispersion, tornado, and epidemiological models was that many of the assumptions used for the model parameters were arbitrary and subject to user bias. Although sensitivity analyses were conducted, these did not systematically address many important uncertainties and risks related to release, transmission, and mitigation. Many scenarios were potentially overoptimistic, and could well have led to major underestimations of the risks. Specifically, the committee could not determine the input parameters used for the NAADSM and could not independently validate the results.

Finding 4: The committee agrees with the SSRA's conclusion that for FMDv, long-distance plume transport will likely be less important than the near-site exposure of cattle.

Near-site exposure of cattle and other livestock are especially a concern in Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, sales barns, and the many cow-calf operations and feedlots within a few miles of the NBAF; beef cattle sales barns are a particular focal point for secondary transmission of FMDv in this setting. These livestock and their transport across neighboring states will serve as major factors in the spread and amplification of an FMD outbreak throughout the United States. As shown in the

SSRA, the high level of animal movement and the presence of sales barns near Manhattan, Kansas, significantly increase the degree of FMD spread and its economic impact.

Finding 5: Substantial gaps in knowledge make predicting the course of an FMD outbreak very difficult, which led to weaknesses in the SSRA.

Predictions of epidemic size are only as robust as the weakest links in the model, and the SSRA identified a lack of good records and data on interstate livestock transport. Without data, there is no way to fill in the gaps and improve precision beyond the scope of expert opinion. In addition, without improvements in data quality, it remains difficult to obtain any robust forecasts of overall outbreak effects. Even though specific data are lacking for predicting the nature and scope of SSRA escape scenarios, data are available on recent FMDv introductions or laboratory escapes and they provide valuable lessons in understanding realistic expectations for mitigation measures and disaster preparation plans for various outbreak scenarios.

Finding 6: Although the economic modeling was conducted with appropriate methods, the epidemiological estimates used as inputs to the SSRA were flawed.

The epidemiological modeling assumptions that were used in the economic assessment, such as depopulation rates and outbreak duration, were overoptimistic in their estimates. The committee questions the SSRA's assumption that its proposed mitigation strategy would contain the spread of FMD by culling 120-720 herds per day (page 230 of the SSRA). The committee does not think that infected herds could be detected and culled at that rate, and therefore questions the validity of the mitigation strategy to limit the effects of an outbreak. If fewer herds could be culled each day, the spread and impact would be much higher than indicated by the SSRA. Consequently, the use of flawed epidemiological inputs resulted in economic estimates that were also flawed and invalid, albeit derived in a methodologically sound manner.

Finding 7: The committee agrees with the SSRA's conclusion that early detection and rapid response can limit the impact of an FMDv release from the NBAF, but is concerned that the SSRA does not describe how the NBAF could rapidly detect such a release.

Early detection is critical for limiting the spread of infection, therefore it will be important to develop extensive real-time surveillance for FMDv and other pathogens being worked on at the NBAF before the laboratory becomes operational. Surveillance will also be

critical in detecting whether a leak or spill has occurred within the NBAF so that steps can be taken to minimize and mitigate its release. To implement FMD surveillance and response in the United States, numerous capabilities will need to be developed related to real-time diagnostics, real-time full-genome surveillance, a real-time active surveillance system, and response plans with appropriate parties involved in FMD diagnosis, control, and eradication.

Finding 8: The SSRA lacks a comprehensive mitigation strategy developed with stakeholder input for addressing major issues related to a pathogen release. The mitigation strategies that are provided do not realistically demonstrate current or foreseen capacity for how federal, state, and local authorities would effectively respond to and control a pathogen release.

With regard to human health and the NBAF's site in Manhattan, Kansas, the committee is concerned about the lack of clinical isolation facilities and world-class infectious disease clinicians experienced in diagnosing and treating laboratory staff or communities exposed to BSL-4 pathogens.

With regard to animal health, the SSRA acknowledges that the Manhattan, Kansas, region is a hub of animal movement for the entire United States and that infected animals would be expected to move across the country and cause pockets of infection at great distances from the initial source of infection, but the mitigation strategies do not address outbreaks of such magnitude. Given that a pathogen release from the NBAF may occur despite all efforts to prevent that from occurring, it will be necessary to create realistic and credible mitigation strategies for the release of a pathogen.

See NBAF Findings page 6

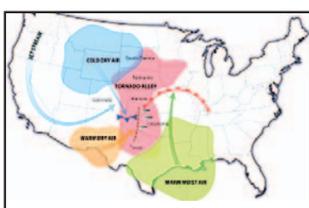
What?

Editorial By Jon A. Brake

Kansas State University has been selected as the future home of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) center and pre-construction has started.

The \$650 million research facility will provide the country with an urgently needed, state-of-the-art lab to protect the food supply and agriculture economy.

Here is what they say about the facility: "The NBAF will feature state-of-the-art, bio-containment laboratories to research and develop diagnostic capabilities to assess and detect potential threats against humans and animals alike. All employees working in the facility will be strictly supervised by scientists who are trained and experienced in working with foreign animal and zoonotic diseases. A BSL-4 facility is completely self-contained and is either in a separate building or in a controlled area within a building, which is isolated from all other areas of the building. All research animals are contained entirely within the facility. Once a research animal enters



Manhattan is in Tornado Alley.

the facility, it does not exit the maximum containment facility."

In other words: "bad stuff."

When ask about the construction of the building, Dave Williams, chief of the infrastructure branch for the office of National Laboratories, said it would be constructed to withstand an F-2 or F-3 tornado. What?

Tuesday, a spokesman at the Department of Homeland Security told the Free Press that the chance of an F-3 hitting Manhattan is 1 every 3,000 years.

The new Research facility had better do some more research. Manhattan has had one F-3 and one F-4 and sixteen other tornadoes in the last 60 years.

Most of the records we found

stops in 1999.

Riley County has had 18 tornadoes in 60-years and several more are listed by other Cities names because they had deaths and Manhattan did not.

The Topeka and Chapman F-4 tornadoes also hit Manhattan but are not listed under Manhattan.

Manhattan is getting to be a very dangerous place to live.

No, we don't have a murder every night and no, we do not have gang warfare.

We do have a mall that was not built to earthquake standards. (The City Commission passed an ordinance in the early 1980's that said that the City of Manhattan was not in an earthquake area) But it is.

We also have Tuttle Creek Dam that was built on sand and could go out in an earthquake. That is why the Corps of Engineers have been working for the past two years to stabilize the dam.

NBAF will be built in Manhattan but to build it for an F-2 or F-3 tornado is stupid.

(Editorial printed in the Manhattan Free Press on July 29, 2010)

Tornado Incidents In Kansas January 1, 1950 - April 30, 2010

Community	F-0	F-1	F-2	F-3	F-4	F-5	Totals
State of Kansas	1,888	893	479	206	61	17	3,814
Riley County	11	5	0	1	1	0	18

Obituaries

Ferris Harper

Ferris Harper, 87, of Manhattan, passed away Sunday, November 14th, 2010 at Mercy Regional Health Center.

Ferris was born in Cass County, Texas on April 3, 1923, the son of the late Mary (Poole) and Ray Harper.

He attended Shiloh High School in Texas.

On February 6, 1944 in Cass County Texas he married Lula (Richardson) Harper who survives him.

He was a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Manhattan.

He worked as a Custodian for the City of Manhattan for many years and retired in 1987.

Frank Piper

Frank Wallace Piper, age 89, of St. George, died November 15, 2010, at the Good Shepherd Hospice House in Manhattan, after a short battle with cancer.

He was born October 24, 1921, in Manhattan, the son of James Barton and Hattie Eugenia (Dewey) Piper, and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

On July 26, 1942, in Wamego, Kansas, he was married to Margaret Berg. Mrs. Piper survives of the home. Additional survivors include three brothers: Jack A. Piper and his wife Nell, Leland D. Piper and his wife Fae and Kenneth R. Piper all of St. George; two sisters: Thelma Jean Soupeno and her husband Jim of Manhattan

Joy Force

Joy Aileen Force, 82, of Wheaton, Kansas, died Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at her home.

Joy was born July 16, 1928 in Manhattan, Kansas, the daughter of Harry and Ethel (Weaver) Ryan. She attended local schools and graduated from Onaga High School in 1946.

Joy married Delbert Makin in 1947. They were later divorced. She then married Roger Force on February 27, 1954 in Onaga. He preceded her in death on September 9, 1990.

Joy was Postmaster for the Wheaton Post Office for many years. Previous to that she worked at the Onaga Sewing factory and the Golden Acres Nursing Home,

Jim Robinson

Charles Glenn Hoerner, passed away Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at his home in Ottawa, KS.

Charles was a long time residence of Manhattan.

On March 18, 1918 in rural Wabaunsee County, Charles Glenn Hoerner was born to George F. C. and Helen M. Hoerner. He was welcomed not only by his parents but by four sisters, Ella Frost, Edith Peabody, Mildred Penwarden, and Carol Hunter and by one brother, George Ray. A few years later he welcomed his younger brother Robert. Glenn grew up on his father's farm on Hunter's Island and learned to work hard and take responsibility early. At five years of age he was given the responsibility of a five acre sweet potato field and was also as comfortable behind a horse as he was on a tractor.

On May 28, 1939 he was united in marriage to Freida Davidson. To them were born eight children, Glendah, George, Paul, Mary Anne, Ruth, David, Dale, and Daryle. Besides his parents and his wife, he was also preceded in death by his oldest son, George and one grandchild. He is survived by his seven living children,

Ferris is survived by two daughters; Linda Lucas and Ruth Guliford,

four sons; John Harper, Ray Harper, Robert Harper, Craig Harper.

Ferris is also survived by two brothers, one sister and their families of Aurora, CO; one sister, one brother and their families of Dayton, OH; one sister and her family of Louisville KY; one sister and her family of Kansas City, MO; one sister and her family of Palo Alto, CA; one brother and his family of Atlanta, TX; one brother and his family of Queen City, TX; one brother and his family of Dallas, TX.

He is preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and one son.

and Martha Hyde of St. George. Numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers: James E. Piper and an infant brother Donald; and three sisters: Dorothy Fair, Hazel Fair and Mildred Area.

Frank worked at Fort Riley during World War II. Was later employed by the Griffith Lumber Yard for 27 years. He then worked for Kansas State University as a carpenter for 15 years before retiring.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served as an usher for many years.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 19th, at 2:00 P.M. at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Nancy J Kollhoff officiating.

but her favorite task was Homemaker and pie baker. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, several service organizations and was Mayor of Wheaton from 1990 until 2009. She was a member of the Wheaton Congregational Church.

She is survived by her children: Sherry Graf, Kay (Gary Zeit) and Terry (Sallie) all of Wheaton. Her precious grandchildren: Ted Graf (Jolleen) Atchison, Heather (Matt) Holthaus Maple Hill, Amanda Umscheid, Wamego, Brian (Miranda), and Nathan Force, Wamego. Her very precious great-grandchildren: Lillian Graf, Atchison, Sydney and Parker Holthaus, Maple Hill and Annie Force, Wamego. She is preceded in death by two sisters and one brother, two granddaughters,

34 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren, two sisters, and one brother.

1936 was a great year for Glenn. In that year he graduated from Manhattan High School and set the CKL record in the 220 yard dash. He also made the most important decision of his life, receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior and Lord at the Hunter's Island revival. He has been faithful to His Lord all the rest of the days of his life.

During WWII he served in the U. S. Navy on an air craft carrier. Following his service in the Navy he attended Miltonvale Wesleyan College to prepare for the ministry in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. After pastoring for five years in Oregon he returned to Kansas and worked as a carpenter the rest of his working days.

His interest and participation in the church remained strong during these years. During the later years of his employment, he began taking missionary trips to build churches, schools, and other needed mission buildings. He made several trips to Haiti and the Mexican Border, as well as single trips to various places, including to So. Africa, Brazil, Surinam, Peru, Puerto Rico, and Barbados.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. on Friday, November 19th, 2010 at the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Friends are invited to call from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, November 18, 2010 at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. The family will be receiving friends on Thursday, November 18, 2010 from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Graveside services will be held in the Sunrise Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Manhattan, and left in care of the funeral home.

For more information or to leave an online condolence please visit www.irvinparkview.com

Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

ating. Interment will follow in Valley View Memorial Gardens Cemetery east of Manhattan.

The family of Mr. Piper will receive friends from 7:00 until 8:00 P.M. Thursday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneral-home.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, First United Methodist Church, or the Good Shepherd Hospice House. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Becky Force and Ashley Umscheid and her sons-in-law Rick Umscheid and Daryl Graf. Joy will be greatly missed by all.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 13, 2010 at New Hope Lutheran Church in Onaga with Pastor Charlene Barnes officiating. Burial will follow at Wheaton Congregational Cemetery. Mrs. Force will lie-in-state on Friday, starting at 2:00 pm at Kufahl Funeral Home in Wheaton, where the family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.. Contributions may be made to the Wheaton Congregational Cemetery or the New Hope Lutheran Church. These may be sent in care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.campanellafuneral.com.

He was loved and respected by all who knew him and will be greatly missed.

Funeral service were held at 10:30a.m. Friday, November 12 with a visitation one hour prior to the service, Saturday, November 13, 2010 at the Miltonvale Wesleyan Church, Miltonvale, KS.

Burial followed in the Miltonvale Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to the World Missions left in care of the funeral home.

Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

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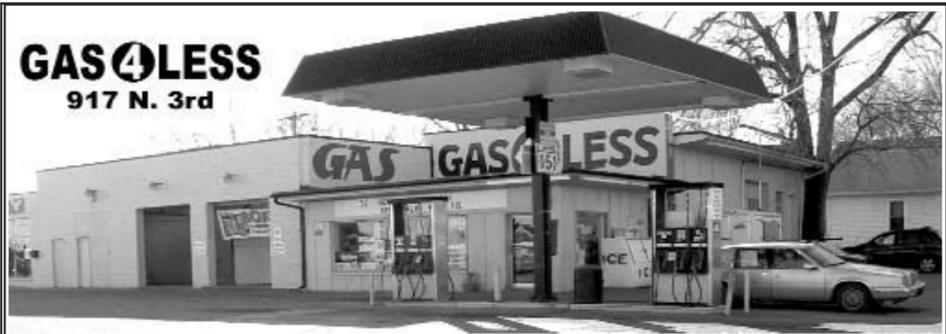
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Tornadoes In Riley And Surrounding Counties From 1950 - 1995

Riley County Tornadoes

Date	Event	Time	Dead	Inj	F Scale
MAY 09, 1950	010	0001	0	0	F1
MAY 24, 1950	017	1730	0	0	F1
JLY 01, 1950	023	1200	0	1	F1
MAY 30, 1951	031	2250	0	0	F1
APR 22, 1952	002	1730	0	0	F1
MAR 18, 1954	015	1200	0	0	F1
JUN 19, 1956	025	1715	0	0	F1
MAY 18, 1962	007	2110	0	0	F1
JUN 08, 1966	020	1800	0	50	F3
MAY 02, 1968	005	1950	0	0	F0
JLY 09, 1969	015	1530	0	0	F0
OCT 18, 1979	027	1630	0	0	F0
JUN 21, 1981	023	0300	0	0	F0
JUN 30, 1993	070	1638	0	0	F0
JUN 30, 1993	072	1805	0	0	F1
JUN 30, 1993	073	1830	0	0	F1
JUN 30, 1993	074	1850	0	0	F0

Geary County Tornadoes

MAY 21, 1951	022	0100	0	0	F2
MAR 18, 1954	006	1135	0	0	F1
APR 05, 1954	021	1845	0	0	F2
JUN 14, 1957	048	0105	0	0	F1
OCT 12, 1961	043	1810	0	0	F0
MAY 06, 1986	013	2030	0	0	F1
MAR 13, 1990	013	1925	0	0	F2
JUN 30, 1993	071	1715	0	0	F0

Pottawatomie County Tornadoes

MAY 30, 1951	032	2250	0	0	F1
MAY 30, 1951	033	2250	0	0	F1
MAY 27, 1955	026	2040	0	0	F1
JUN 12, 1958	017	1608	0	0	F1
MAY 29, 1959	046	1900	0	0	F0
JUN 21, 1964	080	2320	0	0	F0
JUN 21, 1965	052	1500	0	0	F2
JUN 27, 1965	053	1605	0	0	F1
MAY 11, 1966	003	1345	0	0	F1
APR 17, 1976	008	0830	0	0	F1
MAY 31, 1978	011	1530	0	0	F3
OCT 18, 1979	027	1650	0	0	F0
OCT 18, 1979	028	1652	0	5	F2
MAY 31, 1980	005	1445	0	0	F1
MAR 13, 1990	021	2003	0	0	F1
MAR 29, 1993	004	2240	0	0	F1
MAY 06, 1993	017	1628	0	0	F1
JUN 13, 1993	060	1714	0	0	F0
JLY 04, 1993	082	1800	0	0	F0
SEP 21, 1993	108	1145	0	0	F0
SEP 21, 1993	109	1240	0	0	F0
APR 08, 1995	002	1830	0	0	F0

Marshall County Tornadoes

JLY 08, 1950	025	2245	0	0	F1
AUG 02, 1953	029	1500	0	0	F1
APR 02, 1956	008	2330	0	1	F3
MAY 29, 1956	019	2030	0	0	F1
JUN 26, 1956	030	0200	0	0	F1
MAY 02, 1959	003	1200	0	0	F2
MAY 29, 1959	049	1930	0	1	F2
MAY 16, 1960	020	0200	0	0	F1
APR 28, 1963	002	1610	0	0	F2
APR 28, 1963	003	1645	0	0	F1
APR 28, 1963	004	1645	0	0	F1
JUN 22, 1964	081	1430	0	0	F1
MAY 11, 1966	004	1415	0	0	F1
JUN 26, 1969	012	1345	0	0	F1
SEP 25, 1973	033	1852	0	0	F3
APR 17, 1976	008	1845	0	0	F1
MAR 18, 1979	001	2050	0	0	F1
JUN 24, 1981	024	1745	0	0	F0
MAY 18, 1983	008	1415	0	0	F0
JUN 13, 1990	072	2304	0	0	F0
JUN 13, 1990	073	2335	0	0	F0
JLY 04, 1993	85	1910	0	0	F0

Morris County Tornadoes

MAY 16, 1953	009	1530	0	0	F1
JUN 15, 1958	025	0300	0	0	F0
MAY 04, 1959	019	1930	0	0	F1
APR 22, 1964	027	1800	0	0	F1
APR 22, 1964	028	1800	0	0	F1
APR 22, 1964	029	1800	0	0	F1
JUN 13, 1964	072	0300	0	0	F1
JUN 17, 1969	008	1600	0	6	F2
MAY 21, 1971	012	1340	0	0	F1
JUN 06, 1971	023	2015	0	0	F3
MAR 07, 1974	001	2230	0	0	F2
JUN 09, 1984	044	1345	0	0	F0
MAY 06, 1986	013	2003	0	0	F1
JUN 22, 1987	011	1440	0	0	F0
MAR 13, 1990	013	1835	0	0	F2
APR 26, 1991	037	1510	0	0	F0
JLY 09, 1992	070	1835	0	0	F0
JUN 07, 1995	054	2305	0	1	F2

Wabaunsee County Tornadoes

JUN 22, 1953	024	1900	0	0	F1
MAR 18, 1954	009	1225	0	0	F2
APR 02, 1956	008	2230	0	0	F3
JUN 12, 1958	019	1630	0	0	F2
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MAY 18, 1982	025	1200	0	0	F0
AUG 17, 1985	016	1718	0	0	F3
MAR 13, 1990	013	1935	0	0	F2
APR 26, 1991	037	1520	0	0	F0
APR 26, 1991	038	1535	0	0	F1
APR 26, 1991	045	1735	0	0	F0
MAY 06, 1993	018	1644	0	0	F1
JUN 30, 1993	075	1929	0	0	F0
MAY 16, 1995	026	1915	0	0	F0

Tornado Deaths In Kansas

May 5, 1905. Ellsworth/McPherson counties, Ks, 29 deaths.

1913. Lawrence, Ks, 2 deaths. A couple was killed in their house. More info needed. If you can help please send info to mdennis@fn.nrt

November 10, 1915. Great Bend, Ks, 11 deaths.

May 25 1917. Sedgwick/Marion counties, Ks, 23 deaths.

June 1 1917. Coffeyville, Ks, 2 deaths. Two deaths were attributed to it. Dale McDonald and Mrs. J. A. Love. The extent of the storm damage was set at more than a half million dollars. The full length of the city was included in the violence of the storm from Ninth and Hall on the west to the Cleveland school on the east side. In all more than 150 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed.

November 1917. Great Bend, Ks, 11 deaths.

October 8, 1919. Hoisington, Ks, 4 deaths.60 homes were destroyed and 25 people were hurt.

April 29, 1942. Oberlin, Ks, 15 deaths. The tornado was 300 yards wide and traveled for 20 miles on the ground.

June 08, 1950 . McPherson County, Ks, 1 death.

May 25, 1951. Clay County, 1 death.

June 23, 1951. Morton County, 1 death.

June 23, 1951. Stevens County, 1 death.

June 27, 1951. Trego County, 5 death.

May 25, 1955. Sumner County, 5 deaths.

May 25, 1955. Udall, 83 deaths. More than 270 people were injured, when a large **F5** tornado hit at night. The year the Udall tornado hit marked one of the first years that the government would allow tornado watches, this was due to the fact that they were afraid that in previous years that if a watch was issued that it might cause panic. There were reports that there was a tornado watch out, but that it was canceled by the local media an hour and a half BEFORE the tornado hit.

April 02, 1956. Elk County, 1 death.

July 12, 1956. Scott County, 1 death.

May 20, 1957. Spring Hill, 7 deaths.

June 10, 1958. El Dorado, 15 deaths. Along with 50 injuries.

May 19, 1960. Shawnee County, 1 death.

April 12, 1964. Leavenworth County, 1 death.

June 8, 1966. Leavenworth County, 1 death.

June 8, 1966. Topeka, Ks 17 deaths. 550 people were injures when this **F5**

Kansas' top 25 twisters

1. Irving tornadoes, Marshall County, May 30, 1879.

2. Hesston tornado, March 13, 1990.

3. Topeka tornado, June 8, 1966.

4. Udall tornado, Cowley and Sumner counties, May 25, 1955.

5. Wichita/Andover tornado, April 26, 1991.

6. Spring Hill/Ottawa tornado, May 20, 1857.

7. Marquette tornado, May 8, 1905.

8. "Registration Day tornado," Wabaunsee, Douglas, Jefferson and Shawnee counties, June 15, 1917.

9. El Dorado tornado, June 10, 1958.

10. Towanda tornado, Mar. 31, 1892.

11. Wichita/Haysville tornado, May 3, 1999.

12. Sedgwick and Harvey County tornado, May 15, 1917.

13. Independence Day tornado, July 4, 1932, Washington County.

14. Lawrence, Eskridge tornado, April 12, 1911.

15. North-central Kansas tornado outbreak, Sept. 15, 1973.

16. Zyba and Great Bend tornado, Nov. 10, 1915.

17. Clay and Cloud counties tornadoes, April 18, 1896.

18. Whippoorwill showboat waterspout, Lake Pomona, June 16, 1978.

19. Roeland Park tornado, July 16, 1927.

20. "Incredible Hays tornado," May 20, 1918.

21. McPherson County tornado, June 15, 1992.

22. Emporia tornado, June 8, 1974.

23. Strong City and Cottonwood Falls tornado, April 15, 1878.

24. Statewide outbreak of 45 tornadoes, May-June 1953.

25. "Stillness Broken" tornado outbreak, May 4 through 8, 2003.

--- Source: "Sound and the Fury: A History

tornado smashed into Topeka.

June 9, 1967. Cloud County 1 death.

June 23, 1967. Finney County, 1 death.

May 13, 1968. Wichita County 3 deaths.

May 26, 1973. Sedgwick County 3 deaths.

September 25, 1973 Ottawa County 1 death.

September 25, 1973 Washington County 2 death.

June 8 1974. Emporia Ks, 6 deaths. Along with 200 injuries

May 31, 1978 Jackson County 3 deaths.

June 17 1978. Osage County, 16 deaths.

June 19 1981. Douglas County, Ks 1 death.

March 15, 1982. Cherokee County, Ks 1 death.

March 15, 1982. Crawford County, Ks 1 death.

March 15, 1982 Montgomery County, Ks 1 death.

May 6, 1983. Shawnee County Ks, 1 death.

October 31 1984. Osage County, 1 death.

March 13, 1990. Hesston, (2 deaths Outside of town). This was a large **F5** tornado, that destroyed the town of Hesston. The only reason there were not more deaths was because of the amount of people that took the storm serious and took shelter.

April 26, 1991. Elk County, Ks 1 death.

April 26, 1991. Cowley County 1 death. Many houses destroyed. This tornado was on the ground for about 30 miles.

April 26, 1991. Wichita/Andover, 20 deaths. This **F5** tornado was on the ground for about 70 miles, from Clearwater in south-central Kansas to Cassoday in northern Butler County. It was on the ground for about 50 minutes, and caused 302 injuries. For more information on this tornado Click Here.

May 7, 1993. Russell County, Ks 1 death.

May 3, 1999. Sedgwick County 6 deaths. **F4** tornado hit Haysville then Wichita. First count was 5 people killed, until 3 weeks later when an elderly man passed away from his injuries. Bring the total to 6.

Wikipedia,

Keep The Drive Alive Today

Two months may have passed since Kevin Coffey passed away, but his memory lives on in a pair of blood drives to be held more than a thousand miles apart.

The American Red Cross will hold "Keep the Drive Alive" in Manhattan Nov. 18-19 in memory of Coffey, a 2009 Manhattan High School graduate. He was killed in a Sept. 11 bus crash in Salina, N.Y., while traveling to Toronto, Canada.

Coffey, a sophomore honors student at Temple University in Philadelphia at the time of his death, had been a two-year captain of the Manhattan Junior Crew rowing team, an Eagle Scout with local Boy Scout Troop 74, and a member of the Manhattan High School chapters of AFS and Business Professionals of America. At his Sept. 17 memorial service, classmates from Manhattan and across the country spoke lovingly of Coffey as a dearly missed friend who was kind, funny, and planned to travel the world after completing a degree in international business.

One cause that was of special importance to him was blood donation. Having a rare blood type himself (O negative), Coffey was a frequent donor who had given more than a gallon of blood in Manhattan and Philadelphia, and encouraged his friends and family to do the same. Temple University friends and faculty members have organized a second blood drive in memory of Coffey to be held Nov. 24 on the Philadelphia campus.

"Kevin was committed to donating blood," said his father, Ray Coffey. "It is only fitting that we sponsor a blood drive in his honor and memory."

The Manhattan blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Ave. Appointments are not required but are recommended, and scheduling an appointment will ensure the quickest possible process. Walk-in donors also are welcome.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 1-800-RED-CROSS. (If calling by cell phone, just leave off the final "S" in the telephone number.)

Those who come to donate blood will receive a "Keep the Drive Alive" t-shirt encouraging blood donation in Coffey's memory.

"Each shirt will also include a special hang-tag that tells donors about Kevin," said Terri Dunaway, CEO of the American Red Cross - Central Plains Region. "I hope

this encourages more people to be like him. Each time a person donates blood, it helps save up to three lives. Throughout his short time as a Red Cross blood donor, Kevin may have helped save up to 30 lives."

Donors with all blood types are needed, but especially those with the O negative that was Coffey's blood type. Red Cross officials say O negative donors can make the difference between an adequate blood supply

Thoughts From The Prairie

Vindictive versus Punitive

The modification of the Manhattan City Ordinance to include Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity as protected classes is radical and vindictive. In layman's language, American justice is punitive only when it is proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that some act has been committed that violates a specific law. The proposed ordinance contains provisions whereby a complaint can be launched against any person by any other person who believes or has a suspicion that the other person MAY discriminate against them in some unspecified manner. That is vindictive and seeks revenge against anyone who is perceived to have an opinion different from the plaintiff. This provision strips citizens of personal liberty, freedom of speech and freedom of religion. There are no exemptions for personal religious beliefs.

An attorney from the Alliance Defense Fund who deals with such ordinances nationwide has thoroughly reviewed the proposed ordinance. His analysis follows: "I've completed my review of the [revised] ordinance...and it remains deeply problematic. Here's a list of significant problems: First and foremost, it creates special protections for sexual orientation and gender identity (SO/GI). Any law that does this inevitably creates moral, social, economic, and legal problems.

"The policy allows drawn-out investigations of local businesses, which can end in significant monetary damages, fines, and further lawsuits. The costs of defending against such a process alone—even for entirely 'innocent' parties—can be devastating.

"The current definition of 'employer' would still bind state, county, and federal employees, along with large Christian organizations like Manhattan Christian College.

"The definitional exemption of religious organizations from the public accommodations provision is completely useless. It wouldn't protect churches, Christian schools, Christian daycares, ministries, social religious groups, or homeless shelters. Even the Boy Scouts would be shut down under it.

"The definition of 'sexual orientation' is so broad that it could undermine numerous workplace policies, like rules against workplace fraternization or rules about other types of immoral sexual behavior (like adultery or fornication). This is particularly true since the ordinance states that it is to be 'construed liberally'—that is, interpreted to apply broadly.

"The ordinance requires discrimination



Dick Miller

on the Human Rights Board. It sets up a virtual quota system for getting board members who are 'representative' of the protected classes, an impossible task given that there are 14 protected classes with near endless variations within the classes but only 7 board members.

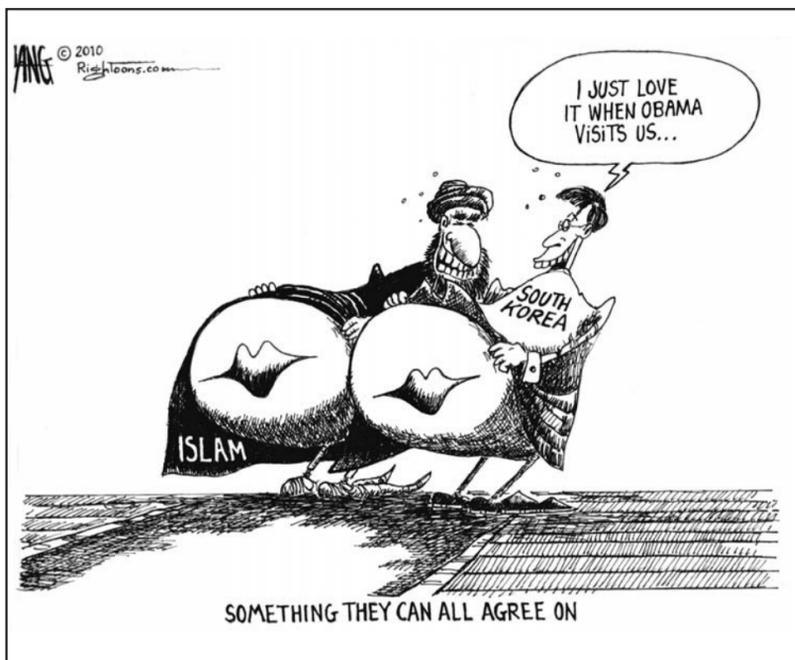
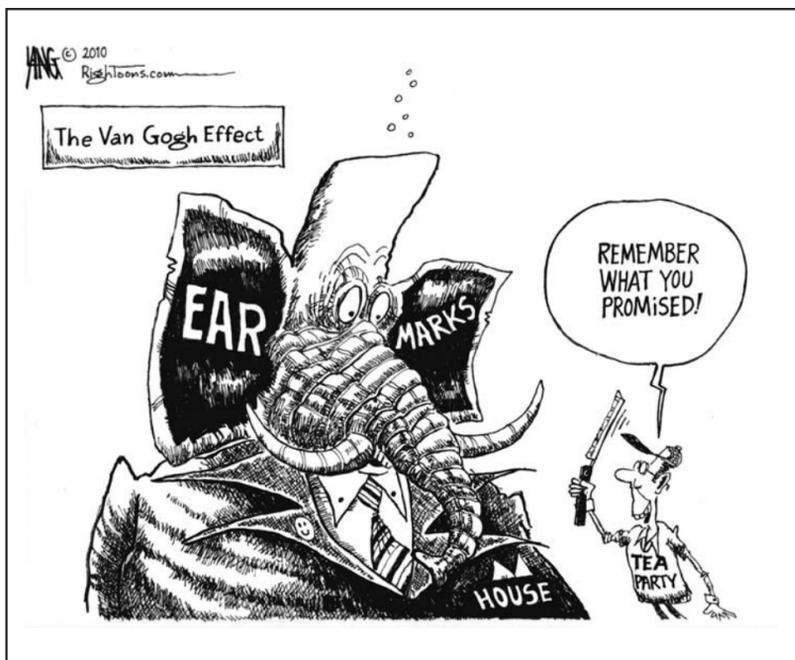
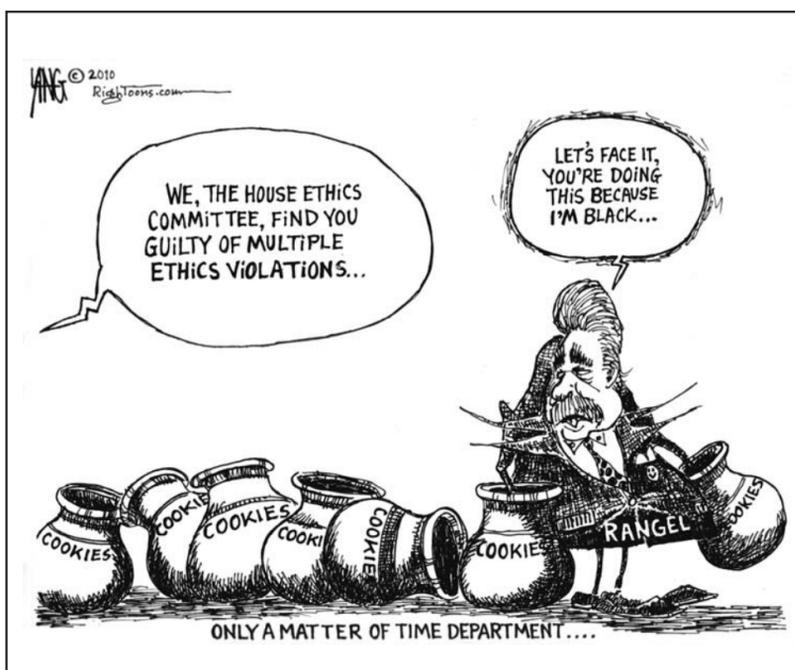
"Complaints filed with the City Human Rights Board (HRB) will be unfairly stacked against the defendants, since the HRB acts as judge, jury, and prosecutor. Plus, the City will recover fines that the HRB imposes, so it will create a new means of generating income for local government, one that the HRB can enforce as it deems fit.

"The unlawful employment practices section will generate significant litigation over things like sex-specific uniform policies, employee privacy issues (like bathroom/locker room concerns), and freedom of conscience protections.

"The unlawful public accommodations section will do the same, and will limit the ability of churches, ministries, Christian schools like Manhattan Christian College, and Christian businesses to continue to exist without violating their consciences.

"The unlawful housing section will do the same, particularly since the religious exemption it offers is incoherent."

Awaken Manhattan is a group of citizens seeking redemptive and corrective procedures dealing with homosexual issues and is sponsoring a FAITH, FAMILY AND FREEDOM RALLY, Wednesday, December 1, 2010 at 6:30 PM at the KSU Student Union Grand Ballroom. For more information about this group, the rally and the history of this ordinance proposal, visit the Awaken Manhattan web site at www.awakenmanhattan.com.



Note to Boehner: End 'Business as Usual'

Betsy McCaughey

Only a week after the historic trouncing of Democrats in the House of Representatives, GOP House leaders seem to be forgetting why they won.

Already, GOP chiefs are divvying up key committee chairmanships with the same people who ran things last time 'round jockeying to get their power back.

If that happens, voters who supported Republican candidates to rein in the cost of government will be defeated after the election by the seniority system and cronyism.

Tea party candidates promised voters they'd end profligate spending, earmarks, and political deal-making. The GOP lost control of the House four years ago in no small part because voters had come to doubt the party's commitment to controlling spending.

This year, voters were outraged enough at Democrats' overspending to give Republicans another chance. But the party chiefs may blow it.

One of the most powerful jobs in the House is to chair the Appropriations Committee, which divides up billions of dollars of federal funds. It's the favor factory. Appropriators rise to top leadership positions in both parties because they decide whose pet projects get funded.

By definition, reining in federal spending means reining in the appropriators' power.

The leading contender for Appropriations Committee chair is Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, a prototype of the lifelong politician. He's been in Congress 32 years. He rose to the chairmanship in 2005 and stayed on as ranking minority member when the GOP lost the House in 2006. Worse still, he's a spendaholic.

Under GOP House rules, Lewis shouldn't

be able to retain his party's top slot on the committee for more than three terms, but Lewis is expected to ask for a waiver - and likely will get it.

Such decisions are made by the Republican House Steering Committee, whose chairman, Rep. John Boehner, will become speaker of the House in January.

Boehner will call most of the shots and gets five votes on the Steering Committee. Generally chairmanships are meted out based on seniority and popularity: who raises the most money for GOP candidates, toes the party line, etc. Ugh!

Even so, the Steering Committee is supposed to abide by term limits. After their big takeover of the House in 1994, Republicans imposed term limits on chairmanships, making good on a key promise of their Contract With America and ensuring that the message the voters had sent in the 1994 election upheaval would have an impact on what actually occurred in the House.

Now, as then, opening House leadership positions to newer members is vital to changing Congress' pro-spending ways. Term limits are meaningless, if they can be overridden by cronies.

The prospect of getting a waiver is the ultimate incentive for a chairman to dispense costly favors, in utter disregard of taxpayers or the federal debt. That's just what Rep. Jerry Lewis has done again and again, consistently voting against limits on spending.

GOP newcomers in Congress should jump all over this. To rein in spending, they should demand that the Appropriations Committee be handed over to a serious cost-cutter.

The American Conservative Union is gathering signatures from tea party members and other political activists on a letter putting Boehner on notice that handing the chairmanship to Lewis will have deadly consequences for the Republican Party.

The letter warns: "If you now give a waiver to allow the old Chairman to continue, it would be a signal to the millions of independents and members of the tea party movement who took a chance on Republicans in the election, that you have ignored their message of change, and that instead it will be business as usual in Washington."

At last February's Conservative Political Action Conference, Boehner was asked how he'd handle the tea partiers if he became speaker. He promised to listen to them and open the House to their influence: "I'll pledge to you right here, right now, that we're going to run the House differently."

We'll soon see if he's ready to keep that promise.

Betsy McCaughey is a former New York lieutenant governor and author of "The Obama Health Law: What It Says and How to Overturn It."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

I am delighted that the partner city flag plaza in the city park at the corner of 14th & Poyntz is moving forward. It will not only enhance that area of the park, but will give credence to our partnership with Dobrichovice, Czech Republic. The high-way signs as you enter Manhattan names Dobrichovice as our partner city, but this flag plaza will be informative as well as attractive.

A big thank you to the many local businesses who have stepped forward to donate time and materials for this project. Anyone wishing to find out more about this project can do so by going to www.ci.manhattan.ks.us and clicking on the partner city link.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

What Is America's Role In The World?

By Marion Smith
The Heritage Foundation

The success of the American experiment in self-government is a result of its founding principles, set forth in the Declaration of Independence and secured by the United States Constitution. The universal and permanent truths of human equality and liberty are preserved in America by the rule of law, and are reflected in its institutions and cherished by its people. Does America's dedication to these exceptional principles give it a special role to play in the world?

From the beginning, the purpose of the United States' foreign policy has been to defend the American constitutional system and the common interests of the American people. The U.S. has thus been committed to providing for its common defense, protecting the freedom of its commerce, and seeking peaceful relations with other nations. The most important goal of American foreign policy continues to be defending the independence of the United States, so that America can govern itself according to its principles and pursue its national interests.

At the same time, the Founders were keenly aware of the universal significance of America's principles, and of America's unique responsibility for upholding and advancing these principles. As Thomas Paine reminded patriots everywhere during the trying times of America's struggle for independence, "The cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind." The Founders believed that the idea of human liberty and, therefore, the inherent right of self-government, were applicable not only to Americans, but to all people everywhere.

The Declaration of Independence states that all mankind is endowed with the same unalienable rights, and that to secure those rights "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." The American Founders spoke of universal truths and created a powerful model of liberty for the whole world. They understood that America's commitment to its principles—in both domestic and foreign policy—has profound consequences for the cause of liberty everywhere.

As George Washington observed, "the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

The American experiment was important partly because it was an example to oppressed people around the world. After touring the United States, Alexis de Tocqueville noted in 1835 that the "principal instrument" of

American foreign policy is "freedom." He meant that, in the United States, diplomacy is not just something the government does. When American citizens proclaim their faith in their principles and live them at home, they are helping to make their nation's foreign policy, because their words and actions are a lesson for the world.

"If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off...when we may choose peace or war; as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel." — George Washington
September 17, 1796

During the Greek Revolution of 1821 against the Ottoman Empire, U.S. Secretary of State Daniel Webster asked, "What is the soul, the informing spirit of our own institutions, of our entire system of government?" His answer: "Public opinion. While this acts with intensity and moves in the right direction the country must ever be safe—let us direct the force, the vast moral force, of this engine to the aid of others." Even when the U.S. government does not intervene officially, the support of the American people for those who seek liberty is a valuable aid to their cause.

Throughout our history, American citizens have been inspired by our political, religious, and economic freedoms to act as ambassadors of liberty. As missionaries, merchants, and medics our citizen-diplomats have established schools, orphanages, and hospitals. They have translated literature, educated children, and inspired political reform in countries around the world that were oppressed and impoverished. The "greatest enemy of tyranny," as Webster said, is this republican spirit of self-government. The civic engagement of individual American citizens and their commitment to America's founding principles are a vital part of the United States' unique role in the world.

Yet as one nation in a world of nations, the United States has also had to practice diplomacy towards other governments. The Founders understood that America's principles must be reflected in its relations with other nations. For them, diplomacy was not merely a means of negotiating America's interests. It was also a tool for advancing liberty. Liberty has always been the defining principle of America—it is not merely a political preference. The United States thus sent some of its brightest minds and most ardent patriots—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams—abroad as diplomats to represent the American people and the exceptional ideas of the young republic.

America has a unique understanding of statecraft, because the United States' foreign policy has always been accountable to the American people through their elected representatives. The monarchies and empires of Europe

did not recognize the "unalienable rights" of human liberty. Their diplomacy served the interests of their rulers, and did not reflect the consent of the governed.

The Founders believed that America's role in the world would be limited by constitutional government. It would also be inspired by a sense of justice. That was why George Washington recommended a foreign policy of independence and strength, a policy that would allow America to "choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel."

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty.— John F. Kennedy
January 20, 1961

By emphasizing the importance of both interests and justice, Washington recognized that there are no easy answers to the hard questions of foreign policy. A policy based only on interests would do violence to America's ideals, while a policy based only on ideals would ignore the realities of the world. Therefore, the Founders sought to apply America's principles, which define its sense of justice, to the circumstances of the day. This prudent approach is essential to securing the blessings of liberty for the American people in a complex and sometimes hostile world.

In this dangerous world, the United States was not founded to be a solitary fortress or to remain isolated from world affairs. When Washington noted America's "detached and distant position," he was acknowledging a geographical reality, not defining a foreign policy principle. America's early foreign policies were not inherently isolationist or non-interventionist; they were prudent actions shaped by the need to preserve America's republican self-government.

Washington's Proclamation of Neutrality in 1793 enabled the young nation to avoid the war raging between France and England. The U.S. was militarily weak and fighting a war would have endangered the very existence of the American experiment. The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 protected America's interests while presenting to the world the principles of self-government and political liberty. The Doctrine was not isolationist: it sought to defend the independence of the young republics of Latin America that had just thrown off Spanish rule.

"The flames kindled on the 4th of July 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism," Thomas Jefferson remarked upon observing the independence of these new republics. "[O]n the contrary, they will consume these engines and all who work them." In keeping with the Founders' example, American statesmen in the nineteenth century spoke up for those around the world who were attempting to gain their political liberty and establish a government based on the consent of the people.

For example, the American government provided moral support to the Hungarian Revolution of 1848, which sought to found a state based on the principle of self-government. After the Austrian and Russian Empires crushed Hungarian independence, the United States sought to protect Hungarian refugees. The United States did not declare war, but it did use diplomacy to stand for freedom.

America is a defender of liberty at home. Abroad, the U.S. maintains its independence and prudently pursues its interests, while standing for the idea of political freedom across the globe. The American people are not required to risk their blood and treasure in

defense of the liberty of others. But the United States cannot have a foreign policy that fails to reflect the political truths that define it. America stands for the principles of liberty, independence, and self-government, and its interests are defined and shaped by those principles.

America does have a special role in the world—one that is morally and philosophically grounded in the principles of human liberty, and in its sense of justice. This means that the true consistency of American foreign policy is to be found not in its policies, which prudently change and adapt, but in its guiding principles, which are unchanging and permanent.

America's perpetual purpose in the world was exemplified and best articulated by America's Founders. John Quincy Adams, the principal author of the Monroe Doctrine, observed that America's "glory is not dominion, but liberty. Her march is the march of the mind."

While America "goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy," Adams continued, we must remember that the United States holds both "a spear and a shield." The motto etched upon America's shield is "Freedom, Independence,

Peace." It is this motto, Adams concludes, that "has been her declaration: this has been, as far as her necessary intercourse with the rest of mankind would permit, her practice."

America's independence and its commitment to civil and religious freedom has made the United States a prosperous nation, and that prosperity has made it strong. America's principles have also made it a just nation. In order to safeguard these blessings of liberty, the United States will maintain its national independence, but it will not shy away from identifying and, if necessary, fighting the monsters of despotism in order to protect its interests, defend freedom, and preserve peace.

From Bunker Hill to the Berlin Wall, the American love of liberty has inspired a commitment to see the cause of liberty triumph abroad. As long as America is guided by its principles, the United States will not only continue to enjoy the blessings of liberty at home, but will also maintain its stand for freedom in the world.

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Kansas Transportation Receives Award For K-18 Expansion Project

Transportation Projects in Nine States Receive Top National Awards

Washington, DC- The National Partnership for Highway Quality (NPHQ) recently announced its "Making a Difference" awards for 2010 honoring projects that exemplify highway quality, safety, and service.

These awards recognize overall project quality, partnerships between state departments of transportation and private contractors, creative approaches to public involvement, effectiveness in meeting deadlines, responsiveness to environmental needs and opportunities, and adherence to other principles of quality management. The Kansas Department of

Transportation (KDOT) won the Silver Award for "Making a Difference - Partnering" for its K-18 expansion project. The project, which was funded by \$8.3 million from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, will accommodate the rapid growth of the army base at Fort Riley and the development of the nearby National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan.

The project, which involves converting about two miles of K-18 between Fort Riley and Manhattan into a four-lane highway, has relied heavily and meaningfully on a partnership with the state, local communities, the U.S. Army, Union Pacific Railroad, consultant HNTB, and others.

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What Caused The Financial Crisis?

By Richard W. Rahn
The Cato Institute

Was the great financial crisis caused by greedy and reckless bankers and Wall Street players or by a broad range of individuals, financial institutions and governments who became less risk-averse and prudent or by government housing policies that brought on the housing bubble and mismanaged the risks? The lame-duck Congress now in session is about to make some major decisions on spending and taxes — when all too many members still are operating on the idea that greedy bankers and Wall Street players, rather than government housing policies, are the problem.

Without waiting for the evidence, many in the political class, and particularly those on the left, immediately bought into the argument that the financial crisis was caused by greed. This view of the cause provided much of the political energy behind the passage this

year of the Dodd-Frank Act, also known as the financial reform act. Somewhat more sophisticated observers have claimed that all of the actors in the financial system are implicated. Peter J. Wallison, a former general counsel of the U.S. Treasury and now a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), debunks these arguments and conclusively shows in a study that those were primarily government housing policies that caused the crisis. Mr. Wallison summarized the arguments of the collective responsibility/guilt crowd as follows:

- Wall Street did not put into place sound risk-management processes.
- Government regulators did not properly or effectively oversee these processes or the banks, investment banks, and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.
- The rating agencies' models were flawed and the agencies themselves had conflicts of interest, allowing complex and ulti-

mately toxic instruments to be released into the financial market.

- Borrowers obtained mortgages under false pretenses, and unregulated mortgage brokers took advantage of unsophisticated buyers.

- Homebuyers mistakenly believed housing prices would always go up.

All of the above-mentioned factors probably played some small part in the financial crisis, but greed and incompetence have always been with us, and so it is hard to believe that suddenly these factors combined to create the perfect financial storm. Brookings Institution scholars Martin Neil Baily and Douglas J. Elliott have argued that the quarter-century of record prosperity from 1982 to 2007 caused all of the financial players to become less risk-averse, and hence less prudent. Perhaps, but Mr. Wallison has set forth in the AEI October-November 2010 issue of Financial Services Outlook a much stronger and

empirically based explanation for the financial meltdown.

Mr. Wallison argues that the housing bubble, driven by U.S. government policy to increase homeownership, is the primary cause of the financial crisis. He notes: "The most recent bubble involved increases in real (not nominal) home prices of 80 percent over 10 years, while the earlier ones involved increases of about 10 percent before they deflated." Starting in the late 1990s, the government, as a social policy to boost homeownership, required Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to acquire increasing numbers of "affordable" housing loans. (An "affordable loan" is made to people who normally would not qualify.) By 2007, 55 percent of all loans made by Fannie and Freddie had to be "affordable." By June 2008, there were 27 million subprime housing loans outstanding (19.2 million of them directly owed by government or government-sponsored agencies), with an unpaid principal amount of \$4.6 trillion. By the middle of this year, foreclosure starts jumped to a record 5 percent, four times higher than any previous housing bubble.

Mr. Wallison concludes his argument: "What we know is that almost 50 percent of all mortgages outstanding in the United States in 2008 were subprime or otherwise deficient and high-risk loans. The fact that two-thirds of these mortgages were on the balance sheets of government agencies, or firms required to buy them by government regulations, is irrefutable evidence that the government's housing policies were responsible for most of the weak mortgages that became delinquent and defaulted in unprecedented numbers when

the housing bubble collapsed." The tragedy is that the financial crisis continues because Congress misdiagnosed the problem and came up with a 2,000-page "solution" that will only make matters worse.

Despite the well-known problems with Fannie and Freddie, they were ignored in the Dodd-Frank Act. Why? Because many members of Congress had conflicts of interest in that Fannie and Freddie were very large contributors to the political campaigns of numerous members. More direct conflicts of interest, by Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee Chairman Christopher J. Dodd and House Financial Services Committee Chairman Barney Frank, were well publicized, forcing Mr. Dodd to retire and causing Mr. Frank to loan personal money to his own re-election campaign.

The numbers show that government policies (including actions by the Fed), not greedy bankers, caused the financial meltdown. As long as the government continues to force its agencies and private parties to give housing loans to those who cannot afford them, taxpayers will be on the hook for hundreds of billions of dollars in additional debt. But Washington is still in denial, from the president to the bureaucrats, including those at the Federal Reserve and, most of all, members of Congress — including, of course, the notorious Barney Frank, Charlie Rangel, Maxine Waters and Nancy Pelosi, all of whom won re-election rather than jail terms.

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DC Funds Snag Again Threatens Kansas

By Gene Meyer
KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. - Federally subsidized unemployment benefits for more than 2,600 long-jobless Kansas workers may start running out this month because of another funding impasse in Washington, the Kansas Department of Labor warned Tuesday.

Last year, when jobless rates

were higher, the funds provided as much as \$29 million a month to out-of-work Kansans and, indirectly, the state's economy, according to department statistics.

In a new posting on the department's website Tuesday, department officials said that funding for three levels of what is known as Emergency Unemployment Compensation, or EUC, will run

out this month unless Congress, now meeting in lame duck session, passes an extension.

A similar funding standoff last spring temporarily limited benefits payments to 9,000 unemployed Kansans and led to a months-long logjam of pent up claims when funding eventually was restored that Labor Department workers got cleared this autumn.

The money is part of federal stimulus legislation that, in effect, provides an additional bridge of as much as 47 weeks of federally funded benefits for Kansas workers who've exhausted the first 26 weeks in basic unemployment benefits paid by state funds but aren't yet receiving payments from a final 13-weeks of supplemental benefits that Kansas also pays.

Unless Congress votes to extend funding by Nov. 27, about 2,600 unemployed Kansas workers, who've already nearly exhausted their 26 weeks of basic state-paid benefits or any federal money they're receiving now, may find future long term help limited to the last 13 weeks Kansas offers, said Sue Henke, a spokesperson for the state labor department.

For now, department officials are asking anyone who qualifies for the additional federal benefits to apply anyway, in effect, to keep their places in line if the plan is extended.

Total state and federal unemployment benefits paid in Kansas last year hit a record \$1.1 billion, or about as much money as the state also paid in pension benefits to retired teachers, police officers, firefighters and other public employees.

Assets Sales Not New

By Rachel Whitten
KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. - Kansas is moving nearer to having a garage sale.

A 90 page list of state owned assets—everything from cemetery land to fish hatcheries—has been completed for a month and a half, and the Department of Administration is currently working on determining property market values to report to the legislature.

It's just one step in condensing the state's liability for insurance and maintenance responsibilities, with the ultimate goal to save the state money by putting unneeded assets up for sale.

It's been tried before in Kansas, to considerable success. Back in 2003, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius declared she was getting rid of the state motor pool and placing a two year moratorium on purchasing new state-owned transportation. At the time, the State of Kansas owned 8,661 vehicle of varying nature, many of which were not used regularly.

Sebelius estimated reducing vehicles would save the state \$8.6 million.

According to the Department of Administration, the actual savings added up to \$9.8 million. By getting rid of the motor pool, there was \$5.1 million in savings, and another \$1.6 was garnered for the state by selling 700 cars. The estimated savings through the vehicle moratorium was \$3.1 million.

Today, the state owns a little over 4,800 vehicles. But rentals and worker mileage reimbursement play a bigger role in getting state employees where they need to go, although precise statistics were not available Monday.

The legislature and Governor-elect Sam Brownback will have the final say on which properties are sold, leased or kept. That will be after reviewing a cost benefit ratio analysis compiled by the Department of Administration.

"[The cost benefit analysis] looks at what benefits the state derives from property, what it would cost the state in order to lease it and how much money it will be able to make," said Dylan Dear, a fiscal analyst for the Legislative Research Department.

NBAF Findings

from page one

Finding 9: The committee agrees with the SSRA's conclusion that human error will be the most likely cause of an accidental pathogen release, and fomite carriage is the most likely way that a pathogen would escape the facility's outer biocontainment and biosecurity envelope.

Safe practices are of paramount importance given that the SSRA presents human error as the most likely source of accidental releases. To enhance safe operation and reduce the risk of human error identified in the SSRA, the committee agrees that key NBAF personnel will need adequate ongoing training, education, and evaluation of skills. Furthermore, there will need to be zero tolerance of deviations from biosafety standards and practices recommended by the CDC and USDA.

Finding 10: The committee agrees with the SSRA's conclusion that investment in biosafety and biosecurity engineering and the training of personnel and responders can reduce the risks, but is concerned about current design plans that potentially compromise safety measures.

The NBAF will venture into a new and unprecedented area of BSL laboratory operations with respect to its mainland location, scale of operations, and scope of agents. Given that the SSRA states that the cost of a release (such as a release of FMDv) would be very high, the facility will need to be engineered beyond the accepted standards to an exceptionally high level of biosafety and biosecurity. To function safely, it will need to be a state-of-the-art facility with state-of-the-art equipment and state-of-the-art biosafety practices. It would be prudent not only to abide by the strongly recommended guidelines set forth in the most recent Biosafety in Microbiological and Biomedical Laboratories (BMBL), but to also glean best practices and guidance from existing BSL-4 laboratories. The committee is seriously concerned about the SSRA's current designs which omit redundant HEPA filters—

but are strongly recommended by the BMBL—for reasons of practicality and cost-savings. Any facility design compromises due to budgetary limitations will need to be viewed as inconsistent with the mission of providing a

state-of-the-art facility with minimal risk of pathogen escape from containment. The critical engineering and construction plans will affect the containment potential for the life span of the facility. Once construction of the NBAF is complete regardless of the location, funding will need to be maintained to assure continued safe operation and maintenance.

Finding 11: The SSRA's qualitative risk assessment of work with BSL-4 pathogens in large animals was inadequate.

The qualitative risk assessment was inadequate because it failed to fully consider the characteristics of the pathogens and the risks of working with BSL-4 pathogens in large animal facilities. The committee does not concur with the SSRA's finding that its quantitative risk assessment regarding FMDv and Rift Valley fever virus (RVFV) sufficiently represents the range of risk regarding the other pathogens that will be studied at the NBAF, that is, the pathogens that are included in the qualitative risk assessment. The committee does not agree that the BSL-3 quantitative risk assessment adequately frames the risks associated with operating a BSL-4 large animal facility, because it is insufficient to use BSL-3 pathogens to predict risks associated with BSL-4 pathogens that are zoonotic and for which no treatment is available.

Given that the qualitative risk assessment was inadequate and that the SSRA did not perform a quantitative risk assessment for BSL-4 agents, further evaluation of risks and mitigation strategies will need to be established for BSL-4 agents (for example, Nipah and Hendra viruses

or other emerging BSL-4 zoonotic pathogens) to identify ways of minimizing the risks associated with working with those agents in a large animal facility setting.

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'Cats, Hokies Tangle In Early Top 25 Match-Up

KSU Sports Information

K-State, Virginia Tech Tangle In Early Top 25 Battle

No. 3/3 Kansas State (1-0) faces one of its most difficult early season match-ups in the program's history on Tuesday, as the Wildcats battle No. 22/24 Virginia Tech (1-0) in ESPN's third annual College Hoops Tip-off Marathon at Bramlage Coliseum in a unique 3 p.m. tip-off. The Wildcats and Hokies will be one of 12 live college basketball games in 24 consecutive hours on ESPN for the second straight season. Overall, the marathon will include 20 live games - 19 men's and one women's - in a minimum of 25.5 hours across ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU. ESPN3.com will offer two exclusive games as well as a simulcast of every ESPN and ESPN2 telecast. The marathon will start at 11 p.m. CT on Monday night with Miami (Fla.) playing Memphis and will also include Big 12 foe Baylor hosting LaSalle at 1 p.m. CT on Tuesday.

Tuesday's game continues a busy slate for the Wildcats, who will be playing the second of three games in a seven-day period. The team concludes Manhattan Regional Round play of the O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic on Thursday with a contest against Presbyterian (0-1) at 7 p.m. The squad then heads to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the CBE Classic Championship Round at the Sprint Center, beginning with No. 12/12 Gonzaga (1-0) on Monday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. The winner will face either 1/1 Duke (0-0) or Marquette (1-0) on Tuesday at 9 p.m. for the tournament title.

K-State earned its 14th consecutive home-opening win on Friday night, as the Wildcats survived an early deficit to James Madison to post a 75-61 victory before a sold-out crowd. The squad is now 83-24 (.776) all-time in season openers, including a 69-9 (.885) mark when debuting at home. Down 6-0 to start the game, the team fought through three ties before using a 19-9 run to open up a 38-28 lead just before halftime. The Wildcats opened the second half with a 17-5 run over the first six minutes, capped by a 3-pointer by senior guard Jacob Pullen, to take a 55-35 advantage. The Dukes would get no closer than 13 points the rest of the way, as K-State earned its first victory of the 2010-11 season. The team shot just 43.6 percent from the field, but did connect on 52.6 percent (10-of-19) from 3-point range, while struggling mightily from the free throw line (17-of-32). The Wildcats took advantage of 26 Duke turnovers, converting them into 21 points. The squad has forced 20 or more opponent miscues 31 times in the Frank Martin era, while scoring 20 or more points off of those turnovers on 49 occasions.

Pullen led all scorers with 20 points on 5-of-10 field goals, including 3-of-5 from beyond the arc, with a game-high five assists and three steals in 24 minutes of action. It marked the 32nd time in Pullen's career he led the team in scoring, while it represented his 77th career double-figure scoring game and his 26th career 20-point game. He now ranks fifth all-time in career double-digit scoring games and is tied for ninth in career 20-point games in school history. Sophomore Nick Russell posted career-highs in 10 categories in the victory, including points (19), field goals (6), field goals attempted (14), free throws (5), assists (4) and minutes (31). To put it in perspective, Russell scored just 31 points in 21 games all of last season as a freshman in 143 minutes played. Fellow guards Rodney McGruder (9), Will Spradling (9) and Martavious Irving (8) combined to add 26 points, while sophomore Jordan Henriquez-Roberts was solid all-around with six points, eight rebounds and four blocks.



Kansas State's Collin Klein (7) keeps control of the ball. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

The Wildcats own their highest ever preseason rankings in both major polls, checking at No. 3 in both The Associated Press and USA Today/ ESPN Coaches polls. The No. 3 ranking ties for the highest of any of the major polls, in which, the squad is ranked in the Top 10 in nearly every poll. The No. 3 ranking is the highest in an AP poll in almost 50 years since the Wildcats ranked No. 3 on March 6, 1962. The team has been ranked in the AP Top 10 for nine consecutive polls dating back to last season, including a No. 7 ranking prior to the NCAA Tournament. Overall, the school has appeared in 16 consecutive AP polls dating back to Dec. 14, 2009. The squad returns nine lettermen, including two starters, from a team that won a school-record 29 games, including a Big 12 era high 11 in league play, and advanced to their first Elite Eight since 1988. K-State is 221-80 (.734) as a ranked team all-time in The Associated Press poll (which dates to 1949-50), including 138-36 (.793) as a Top 10 squad and 86-22 (.796) as a Top 5 team. The Wildcats have played 33 games previously as the nation's No. 3 team in the country, boasting a 26-7 (.788) mark. This will be just the second game as the No. 3 team since defeating Nebraska 84-60 on March 7, 1962.

This will be the first meeting between K-State and Virginia Tech on the hardwood. This will be the first match-up of a ranked Wildcat squad and a ranked non-conference foe since 2007 when No. 17 Oregon knocked off No. 25 K-State, 80-70, in overtime in the first Big 12/Pac-10 Hardwood Series on Nov. 29. Overall, it will be just the fourth match-up of ranked teams in Bramlage Coliseum history. Last season, the team defeated No. 1 Texas, 71-62, on Jan. 19 before losing in overtime to No. 2 Kansas, 81-79, on Jan. 30. The Wildcats are 8-8 all-time against teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) with the last match-up coming against Clemson in the 1998 Maui Invitational. This will be the first visit by an ACC opponent to Bramlage Coliseum and the first to Manhattan since Maryland came to Ahearn Field House in 1965. The game will pit two of the nation's top senior guards in preseason All-Americans Jacob Pullen and Malcolm Delaney.

Nebraska Wins Final Football Meeting With Kansas 20-3

KU Sports Information

LINCOLN, Neb. - Despite a strong defensive showing, the University of Kansas football team fell 20-3 to Nebraska in front of 85,587 fans Saturday night at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

The loss dropped KU to 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12 while the 8th-ranked Huskers improved to 9-1 overall and 5-1 in conference play.

Kansas posted two takeaways, committed just one penalty and held Nebraska under its season averages for yards gained, but it wasn't enough.

Offensively, the Jayhawks mustered just 87 total yards. Junior QB Quinn Mecham completed 3-of-13 passes for 15 yards and an interception. On the ground, soph-

omore WR Bradley McDougald gained 27 yards on four rushes to lead the way. Freshman RB James Sims added 24 yards on nine carries.

Mecham was sacked six times as the receivers were covered well by the NU secondary all night.

Senior safety Chris Harris had 12 tackles to lead the defense. Sophomore CB also was in double digits with 10 stops. Redshirt NB Tyler Patmon recorded his third takeaway in the last two games with an interception return of eight yards. Junior LB Steven Johnson forced and recovered a fumble for the other turnover. Senior DE Jake Laptad posted a sack for his fourth straight game to go with seven tackles.

Nebraska scored once in each

quarter. In the first quarter, Rex Burkhead scored on a four-yard run. Roy Helu added the second TD in the second quarter from 20 yards out. The teams traded 42 yard field goals in the third quarter, before the Huskers ended the scoring in the fourth on a 24 yard field goal.

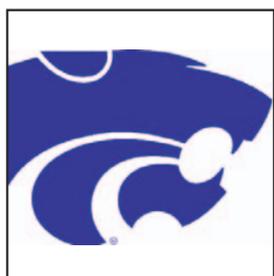
Kansas PK Jacob Branstetter's 42 yard field goal in the third matched his career long.

The game ends the longest uninterrupted rivalry in college football at 105 straight years. Overall the two programs have played 117 times.

Kansas hosts Oklahoma State for Senior Day on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. The game will be carried live on FSN and the Jayhawk Radio Network.



Kansas State's Collin Klein (7) resists being tackled by the Mizzou defense. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



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Week 11 Rewind

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Scoring plays

There were 37 touchdowns from scrimmage in Saturday's six Big 12 games. The average yardage on those plays was 18.4. There were 21 rushing touchdowns that averaged 14.2 yards and 16 passing touchdowns that averaged 23.9 yards.

Big returns

Missouri's Jacquies Smith returned a fumble 53 yards for a touchdown. Colorado's Michael Sipili also had a fumble return for a touchdown of 45 yards. Texas A&M's Coryell Judie had an 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Kansas' D.J. Beshears had a 45-yard kickoff return while Texas A&M's Terrence Frederick returned a blocked field goal 71 yards.

Baylor (7-4, 4-3; vs. Oklahoma Saturday)

* Senior running back Jay Finley has 1,073 yards rushing, the seventh 1,000-yard season in school history. His current rushing total is sixth-best in a single season.

* Robert Griffin III became the first quarterback in Baylor history to throw for 3,000 yards in a single season; he has 3,071.

* Griffin's 71-yard touchdown run was a career best.

* Freshman kicker Aaron Jones tied the single-season record with his 18th field goal on his first attempt. However, he missed his next three (one was blocked).

* Baylor has seven scoring plays of 60-plus yards this season.

Colorado (4-6, 1-5; vs. Kansas State Saturday)

* Running back Rodney Stewart had a career-high 36 carries for 123 yards. He has 1,035 yards rushing this season, becoming the 13th player in CU history to rush for 1,000 or more yards in a season.

* Cody Hawkins' 25-yard touchdown pass to Scotty McKnight in the third quarter established the pair as the record holder for the most touchdown passes by a duo in school history, besting Koy Detmer-to-Rae Carruth, who teamed for 12 between 1992-96.

* Michael Sipili's 45-yard fumble return for a TD was Colorado's first non-offensive score of the season.

* Freshman wide receiver Paul Richardson had 121 receiving yards on five catches. He's the first Colorado freshman with two 100-yard games.

* Iowa State's 229 total yards is a season-low by a Colorado opponent.

Iowa State (5-6, 3-4; vs. Missouri

Kansas State Wildcats 2010-2011 Football SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
09/04/10	vs. UCLA TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	31 - 22 1-0
09/11/10	vs. Missouri State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	48 - 24 2-0
09/18/10	vs. Iowa State * TV	Kansas City, Mo.	27 - 20 3-0
09/25/10	vs. UCF	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	17 - 13 4-0
10/07/10	vs. Nebraska TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	13 - 48 4-1
10/14/10	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	59 - 7 5-1
10/23/10	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	42 - 47 5-2
10/30/10	vs. Oklahoma State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	14 - 24 5-3
11/06/10	vs. Texas	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	39 - 14 6-3
11/13/10	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	28 - 38 6-4
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Oklahoma at Baylor
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Nebraska at Texas A&M ABC
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 25

Texas A&M at Texas ESPN
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Friday, November 26

Colorado at Nebraska ABC
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Saturday, November 27

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Big Plays Net Colorado 34-14 Win Over Iowa State

Colorado Sports Information

BOULDER - This week, the Colorado Buffaloes carried a 20-point lead into the fourth quarter and treated it with respect. Frustrated, embarrassed and motivated by a final-quarter meltdown at Kansas and the coaching change that followed, CU constructed its most complete game in nearly two months and flogged Iowa State 34-14 Saturday at Folsom Field.

In Brian Cabral's debut as interim head coach, the Buffs snapped a five-game losing streak, won for the first time in Big 12 Conference play this season (1-5, 4-6 overall) and kept their postseason hope flickering.

"How 'bout them Buffaloes?" an emotional Cabral, wearing a purple lei given to him by "a very dear friend," bellowed upon entering a very different postgame press conference.

"I can't be more proud of these players and coaches . . . they had it in 'em," Cabral continued. "They never looked back, they're looking forward. All I want out of this is winning for these seniors and this team."

In his 22nd season on the CU staff, Cabral succeeded Dan Hawkins on Monday, a day after a weekend collapse at Kansas that still had many Buffs players and most fans in disbelief through much of last week.

"All of us as players learned from last week," said quarterback Cody Hawkins, who took the field Saturday for the first time in five seasons without his father on the sidelines. "I was doing great all week . . . then it hit me when we came out. 'Kies' (offensive coordinator Eric Kiesau) called down (on the headphones) and asked, 'What's wrong with you?'"

Only the obvious - but Hawkins quickly overcame it. "He's Dan Hawkins' son, but he's a Buff first," Cabral said.

And he demonstrated it by passing for 266 yards and three touchdowns, providing the above-

ground punch for a Buffs offense that totaled 384 yards. At ground level, it was Rodney "Speedy" Stewart's show; he carried a career-high 36 times for 113 yards and broke the 1,000-yard barrier for the 2010 season.

Cabral said it was Kiesau's decision to run Stewart as much he ran: "In reality, we've just got one back," Cabral said, adding that after a lost Stewart fumble in the first half that ISU converted into a touchdown, he talked to the junior running back when he reached the sideline.

"I know he's better than that," noted Cabral. "He knows he's got to secure the ball . . . it's something we talked about all week. I had to say something to him."

It was the only turnover CU suffered, but ISU lost a pair of fumbles. The Buffs also found a way to shackle Cyclones running back Alexander Robinson, who had averaged 112 yards rushing against CU in three previous meetings. Saturday, he was held to 22 on nine carries.

The Buffs also bludgeoned quarterback Austen Arnaud, sacking him five times and downing his replacement, Jerome Tiller, three more times. Arnaud left the game in the fourth quarter with what coach Paul Rhoads called a "significant" knee injury.

"We just saw some key matchups that looked good for us," CU defensive tackle Will Pericak said. "We were able to tee off on their quarterbacks."

Overall, the Buffs simply teed off on the Cyclones, delivering what Cabral called "powerful medicine for this team . . . (Saturday) we started a three-game season; we'll see what happens."

Rhoads said his team "got out-executed . . . hats off to the Colorado Buffaloes and Brian Cabral for having his team ready to play."

Needing six victories to become bowl eligible, the Buffs host Kansas State next Saturday (12:10 p.m., no TV) before traveling to

Nebraska on Nov. 26 for their final Big 12 game. Winning out is their only option to reach the postseason.

"It's one game at a time," receiver Scotty McKnight said. "Kansas State is coming in here - and that's a good football team."

Carried by Hawkins' passing, the Buffs took a 17-7 halftime lead over a Cyclones team (5-6, 3-4) that entered Saturday's game needing one win to become bowl eligible for the second consecutive year.

Hawkins completed all six of his first-quarter passes for 126 yards, with three of the receptions (95 yards) by fleet freshman Paul Richardson, who finished with five receptions for 121 yards. On its first possession, CU took a 3-0 lead on Aric Goodman's 24-yard field goal - his third consecutive successful kick and his seventh in 11 attempts this season.

Two series later, the Buffs appeared to be driving for their first touchdown when the football was stripped from Stewart by defensive tackle Cleyton Laing. His fumble was recovered by Cyclones corner Leonard Johnson at the ISU 18-yard line, and nine plays later Robinson capped an 82-yard drive with an 8-yard touchdown run.

Grant Mahoney's PAT put ISU ahead 7-3, but the lead was short-lived.

CU special teams ace Arthur Jaffee returned Mahoney's kickoff 89 yards to the ISU 9. It took the Buffs two plays to score, with Hawkins hitting tight end Ryan Deehan with a 9-yard strike. Goodman's extra point pushed CU back in front 10-7, and on their next offensive series Hawkins and the Buffs would strike again.

The Jaffee return, set up by a fake handoff to fellow returner Toney Clemons, was monstrous, said Hawkins: "It was one of those times where you take a punch and have to counter . . . Jaffee is a special teams demon. It was huge for us."

Big 12 Standings

North	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Nebraska	5-1	.833	9-1	.900
Missouri	4-2	.667	8-2	.800
Kansas State	3-4	.429	6-4	.600
Iowa State	3-4	.429	5-6	.455
Colorado	1-5	.167	4-6	.400
Kansas	1-5	.167	3-7	.300

South	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Oklahoma State	5-1	.833	9-1	.900
Oklahoma	4-2	.667	8-2	.800
Texas A&M	4-2	.667	7-3	.700
Baylor	4-3	.571	7-4	.636
Texas Tech	3-5	.375	5-5	.500
Texas	2-5	.286	4-6	.400

As of November 16, 10:37 AM CT

RUSHING C/I

	G	Att.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Lg	Yds/G
1. Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	10	226	1356	6.0	16	66	135.6
2. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	10	226	1168	5.2	14	45	116.8
3. Stewart, Rodney-CU Jr	10	236	1035	4.4	8	65	103.5
4. Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	10	142	991	7.0	10	73	99.1
5. Finley, Jay-BU Sr	10	166	1073	6.5	11	82	97.5
6. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	10	123	957	7.8	12	80	95.7
7. Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	10	207	911	4.4	13	63	91.1
8. Robinson, Alexan-ISU Sr	11	177	848	4.8	9	65	77.1
9. Michael, Christine-TAMU So	9	126	631	5.0	4	67	70.1
10. Batch, Baron-TTU Sr	10	142	674	4.7	4	37	67.4

PASSING AVG/GAME C/I

	G	Cmp-	Att-	Int	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Weeden, Brandon-OSU Jr	10	258-	384-	10	3391	27	339.1
2. Jones, Landry-OU So	10	285-	426-	6	3154	27	315.4
3. Griffin III, Robert-BU So	11	254-	380-	6	3071	20	279.2
4. Potts, Taylor-TTU Sr	10	273-	425-	8	2712	24	271.2
5. Gabbert, Blaine-MU Jr	10	228-	366-	5	2401	14	240.1
6. Gilbert, Garret-UT So	10	225-	383-	15	2262	7	226.2
7. Coffman, Carson-KSU Sr	9	129-	197-	7	1485	9	165.0
8. Arnaud, Austen-ISU Sr	11	171-	290-	10	1703	13	154.8
9. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	10	86-	146-	4	1328	9	132.8
10. Hawkins, Cody-CU Sr	10	100-	180-	3	1182	9	118.2

KSU Announces Webcast for Final Games

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State fans will have the opportunity to watch the Wildcats' final two regular season football games online as the Colorado game on Saturday will be webcast live on k-statesports.com as part of the K-State All-Access exclusive premium subscription service, while the November 27 season finale at North Texas will be broadcast live on ESPN3, athletics officials announced today.

As a result of the Colorado game not being selected as part of the Big 12 television package, both Kansas State and Colorado worked with conference officials and gained approval for the web-

cast on the basis that it be carried on both schools' premium internet platforms. Saturday's game will kick at 1:10 p.m. CT from Folsom Field.

"We are excited to provide our fans the opportunity to watch a conference football game on our official athletics website," said Athletics Director John Currie. "It is a goal of ours to have all Big 12 games produced and distributed as we move forward as a league, and we appreciate the cooperation of the conference office and the University of Colorado in allowing us to stream this matchup to all of our fans."

The live webcast, which will include the audio play-by-play

description of Wyatt Thompson and Stan Weber from the K-State Sports Network, will be available free to current monthly or annual subscribers to K-State All-Access. Fans who are not subscribers to the service can view the game, and all other exclusive video content available, by registering for either a monthly (\$9.95) or annual (\$79.95) subscription.

To sign up, go to www.k-statesports.com/allaccess and create a login account. For questions or technical issues, fans are encouraged to visit cbssportscs.custhelp.com.

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Kansas State Kicks Off Season With 75-61 Win

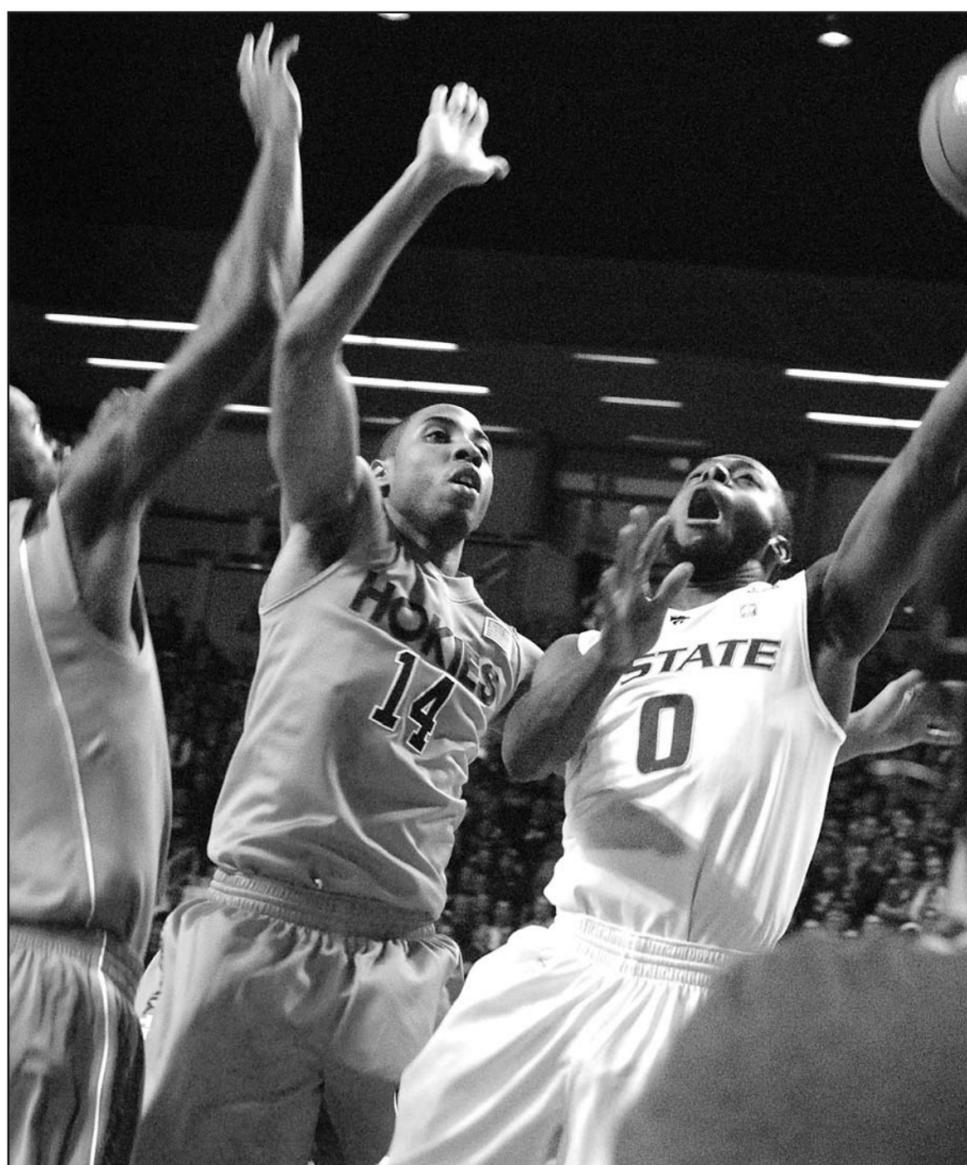


Jamar Samuels (32) jumps high above Virginia Tech.

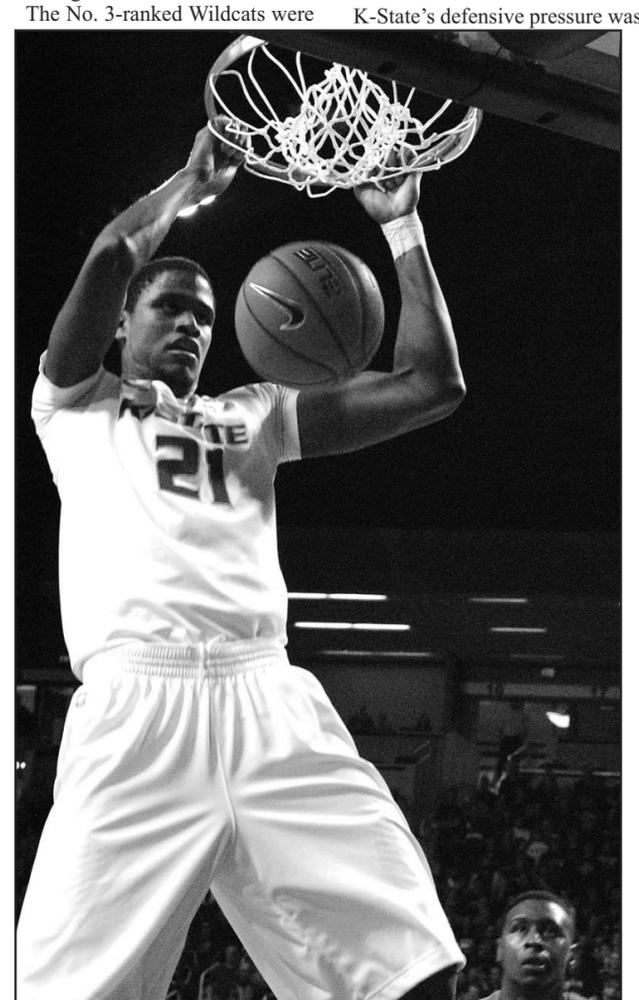
Wildcats Open Season With Win in CBE Classic

KSU Sports Information
 MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Kansas State men's basketball team kicked off the 2010-11 season by defeating James Madison, 75-61, as part of the Manhattan Regional of the O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic on Friday night in front of a sold-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum.

led by Preseason All-American Jacob Pullen, who led all scorers in the contest with 20 points on 5-of-10 shooting. Sophomore Nick Russell chipped in a career-high 19 points, bettering his previous high by 12 points. James Madison's Rayshawn Goins led the Dukes in scoring, dropping 17 points on the Wildcat defense.



Jacob Pullen (0) moves around the Hokies to shoot.



Jordan Henriquez-Roberts (21) scored 10 points for K-State.

too much for the Dukes to handle, as the Wildcats forced 26 turnovers, scoring 21 points off of those opportunities. Pullen accounted for three of the team's nine steals on the evening with Rodney McGruder adding two of his own.

The Wildcats were on fire from downtown, knocking down 52.6 percent of their 3-point field goals on 10-of-19 shooting. Both Martavious Irving and Will Spradling were a perfect 2-for-2 from long-range, while Pullen connected on three of his five attempts.

James Madison started the game off by taking a six-point lead before the Wildcats had put a point onto the board. The Wildcats answered back by scoring six unanswered points of their own to tie the game up with a Pullen 3-pointer at the 17-minute mark. Both teams traded baskets back and forth over the next six minutes, tying the game up at 19-19 with 11:31 to play in the first.

K-State took the lead on its next basket, a Spradling 3-pointer, and would not relinquish it for the rest of the night. The Wildcats closed out the first half with a 19-11 run to head to the locker room with an eight point lead, 38-30.

Following the break, K-State put the hammer down, starting the second half with a 17-5 run to stretch its lead to 20 points at 55-35 capped off by a Pullen 3-pointer at the 13:48 mark. James Madison was able to cut the Wildcat lead to as little as 13 at the 2:52 mark but could not get any closer than that, allowing K-State to move to 1-0 on the season with the 75-61 victory.

Game two of the Manhattan Regional of the CBE classic is scheduled for Thursday when K-State will host Presbyterian for a 7 p.m. tip. The championship rounds



Will Spradling (55) keeps the Hokies at bay.

get underway at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, November 22-23, where K-State will play No. 12 Gonzaga in round one and either No. 1 Duke or Marquette in round two.

Next action for the Wildcats comes when No. 23 Virginia Tech visits Manhattan for a nationally

televised tilt as part of ESPN's third annual College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon on Tuesday. Tipoff for the battle of Top-25 teams is scheduled for 3 p.m. and can be seen on ESPN and ESPN3.com as well as heard across the K-State Sports Network.

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K-State Bench Blasts Virginia Tech

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. — With preseason Big 12 Player of the Year Jacob Pullen in foul trouble early, the Kansas State bench stepped up in a big way and K-State used a dominating second half to push the No. 3 Wildcats to a 73-57 victory over No. 22 Virginia Tech on Tuesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State's bench outscored its starting lineup, 37-36, in the contest, while it outscored the Hokies' bench by 27.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by three different players in Pullen, Rodney McGruder and Jamar Samuels, who all notched 13 points. Jordan Henriquez-Roberts chipped in 10 points of his own, as four Wildcats got into double figures in the contest. Virginia Tech's Malcolm Delaney led all scorers with 22 points on 6-of-18 shooting.

K-State's depth on the block helped to out-rebound the Hokies, 46-37, which included 15 offensive rebounds. They dominated the paint on offense as well, outscoring Virginia Tech 34-16 in the paint.

The Wildcats stepped up the pressure on defense, holding Virginia Tech to just 34.5-percent shooting on 19-of-55 attempts

from the field. The Wildcats are now 27-0 when holding opponents to less than 60 points under head coach Frank Martin.

Pullen's foul trouble was the story early as the point guard picked up two quick fouls just 1:30 into the contest, while he picked up his third foul at the 12:33 mark in the first half to relegate himself to the bench for the remainder of the period.

In his absence, Will Spradling stepped up off of the bench, scoring five points on 2-of-5 shooting, while also taking three critical charge fouls on defense to put the momentum squarely on the Wildcats' side in the first half.

Both teams battled back and forth early, with the game tied up 16-16 at the 9:40 mark following a 3-pointer from the Hokie Dorezo Hudson. From there, the Wildcats were able to build the biggest lead for either team in the first half, going on a 7-0 run to take a 23-16 lead on an Henriquez-Roberts layup at the 6:20 mark. Virginia Tech fired back though, cutting the lead to just one point, 30-29, heading into halftime.

The tightly contested play continued after the break as Virginia Tech took a four-point lead at the 15:48 mark on an Eddie Jarell jumper. A McGruder jumper at the

12:45 mark gave the Wildcats the lead for good and ignited a K-State scoring burst of 31-11 over the next nine minutes to build a 19-point lead with 3:00 left to play on the way to a 16-point victory.

Next action for the Wildcats comes Thursday when Presbyterian comes to Bramlage for the final game of the Manhattan Regional of the O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic. Tip-off for the contest is set for 7 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Kansas City as well as on radio across the K-State Sports Network.

Head Coach Frank Martin Quotes

On the effort of the team ...

"I was happy with our younger guys the other day against James Madison. Effort is not an issue with our team. It is a matter of us staying focus on the task at hand and not having breakdowns. I told you guys before we went into last game that we were not very good and that we had not prepared very well, but we were the complete opposite the last three days. We went out there today and although we made mistakes, we were more attentive to our jobs. We were more focused in practice, which allowed us to continue to overcome mistakes, and that is what

you have to have."

On junior forward Jamar Samuels' play...

"He just played. He is back to playing with the energy that makes him good. That is the challenge with Jamar, when he plays with unbelievable energy and he does not allow a physical play or a referee's call to impact his focus on the next play, he becomes a very good player. But when he just floats around and does not play with that

energy and enthusiasm and when he gets involved in a personal battle with someone on the other team, then he is not doing his job to help us. That is my challenge for him from this year to last year. He has grown as a player. This year he has to do what he did today. If I am not mistaken, he led us in assists, and that is a huge step for a guy who could not pass the ball when he got here a couple of years ago."

KU Hosts Oklahoma State On Jayhawks Senior Day

KU Sports Information

QUICKLY -- Kansas (3-7 overall, 1-5 Big 12) will host No. 12 Oklahoma State (9-1, 5-1) in the final home game of the season. FSN will broadcast the game, which kicks off at 11 a.m. The Jayhawks will recognize their senior class before the game.

• KU is 3-3 at home this season and will be looking to win at least four home games for the sixth consecutive season.

• KU is 1-1 vs. ranked teams this season having defeated then No. 15 Georgia Tech and lost to No. 9 Nebraska last week.

• KU is looking to post at least two wins vs. ranked teams in the same season for the first time since 2007 (defeated No. 24 Kansas State and No. 5 Virginia Tech). KU also accomplished the feat 1995 (three wins), 1983, 1975 and 1968.

• KU is playing in the morning for the third of four times this season.

• KU is playing on FSN for the fifth of six times this year.

THREE IN A ROW WITH RANKED TEAMS? -- Kansas is in the middle of what could be three straight games against ranked teams as the Jayhawks played then No. 9 Nebraska last Saturday, face No. 12 Oklahoma State this week and then meet current No. 15 Missouri on Nov. 27. The only time KU played three straight games against ranked teams in the last 32 years was October, 1998 when KU played at No. 8 Nebraska (L 0-41), hosted No. 17 Colorado (W 33-17) and hosted No. 4 Kansas State (L 6-54). The only time KU closed the season with three ranked opponents was 1973 at No. 3 Oklahoma (L 20-48), vs. No. 19 Missouri (W 14-13) and vs. North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl (L 18-31).

SENIOR DAY -- Twenty Kansas seniors will be playing their final game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The group includes: PK Jacob Branstetter, OL Sal Capra, TE Bradley Dedeaux, LB Drew Dudley, DB Chris Harris, WR Rod Harris, WR Tertavian Ingram, DE Jake Laptad, LB Dakota Lewis, S Olaitan Oguntodu, WR Reece Petty, RB Angus Quigley, P Alonso Rojas, CB Calvin Rubles, OL Alex Smith, LB Justin Springer, S Phillip Strozier, OL Brad Thorson, WR Johnathan Wilson and DE Quintin Woods.

DID YOU KNOW? -- KU is 8-6 in Senior Day games since the inception of the Big 12 Conference. Oklahoma State ruined the seniors' final home game in 2002 as the Cowboys

defeated Kansas 55-20 in 2002.

DID YOU KNOW? -- Five of the Kansas seniors are from the state of Oklahoma: PK Jacob Branstetter (Lawton/MacArthur), TE Bradley Dedeaux (Midwest City), DB Chris Harris (Bixby), DE Jake Laptad (Tulsa/Jenks), and LB Dakota Lewis (Sulphur). Branstetter has been a three-year starter as a placekicker, Harris, a four-year starter in the secondary and Laptad, a three-year starter on the defensive line.

KU-OSU SERIES -- Kansas holds a narrow 29-28-3 advantage in the all-time series, but the Cowboys lead 16-15-1 in games played in Lawrence. Kansas won the last meeting - 43-28 at Stillwater in 2007. That victory stopped a five-game OSU winning streak in the series, which immediately followed a six-game KU winning streak. The series has been filled with streaks. Here is a look:

1946-52 - Kansas won seven straight

1959-65 - Kansas won seven straight

1973-89 - Oklahoma State went 14-0-3

1990-95 - Kansas won six straight

1998-2006 - Oklahoma State won five straight.

DID YOU KNOW? -- Kansas has not defeated Oklahoma State in Lawrence since the inception of the Big 12 Conference in 1996. KU is 0-3 vs. the Cowboys in Lawrence since beating OSU 24-14 in 1994. Meanwhile the Jayhawks are 1-2 vs. OSU in Stillwater in that time.

KU-OSU LAST TIME -- Lawton, Okla. native Marcus Henry had eight catches for a career-high 199 yards and caught all three of Todd Reesing's touchdown passes as No. 5 Kansas posted a 43-28 victory at Stillwater in game 10 of 2007. Leading 20-14 at intermission, Kansas scored on its first two possessions of the second half to gain a 33-14 advantage. OSU scored a pair of touchdowns to close the gap to 33-28 just into the fourth quarter before Henry caught a four-yard pass and another Oklahoma product - Scott Webb - booted a 22-yard field goal for the final scoring of the night. KU rolled up 529 yards, while OSU amassed 471. Reesing finished the night 28 of 41 for 318 yards, while Brandon McAnderson rushed 25 times for 132 yards.

KU-OSU CONNECTIONS -- KU has 10 players from the state of Oklahoma including PK Jacob Branstetter (Lawton), CB Anthony Davis (Tulsa/East Central), TE Bradley Dedeaux (Midwest City), DB Chris Harris (Bixby), OL Gavin Howard (Owasso), DE Jake Laptad (Tulsa/Jenks), LB Dakota

Lewis (Sulphur), RB Rell Lewis (Muskogee), OL Michael Martinovich (Tulsa/Cascia Hall Prep), and DT John Williams (Tulsa/Washington)... KU OC/QB coach Chuck Long was born in Norman, Okla. and was an assistant at OU from 1999-2005... Long's son Zach, is a sophomore QB at Norman High School... DL coach Buddy Wyatt coached the DL at OSU in 1996... KU co-OC/WR coach Darrell Wyatt was an assistant at OSU in 2001 and an assistant at OU from 2002-05... KU Director of Sports Medicine, Murphy Grant was the basketball trainer and an assistant strength coach at OSU... KU director of strength and conditioning John Williams was an assistant at OSU in 1999-2000... KU football media relations director Mike Strauss worked at Oklahoma State from 1988-96... OSU DC Bill Young was the DC at Kansas from 2002-07...

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Coach Bill Snyder Holds Press Conference

KSU Sports Information

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On the grades of quarterbacks Carson Coffman and Collin Klein...

"I think with passing grades, coaches sit down and assess all players individually – the good things that they do and the not so good things that they do. But then in front of that, we identify whether they get a plus or a minus. It is kind of like in the classroom; they get a grade. It is either a passing grade or a failing grade. They both graded out quite high, really. But that does not take away the fact that we made some dramatic mistakes that cost us dearly. So there is some balance there, I guess."

On when he will name a starting quarterback...

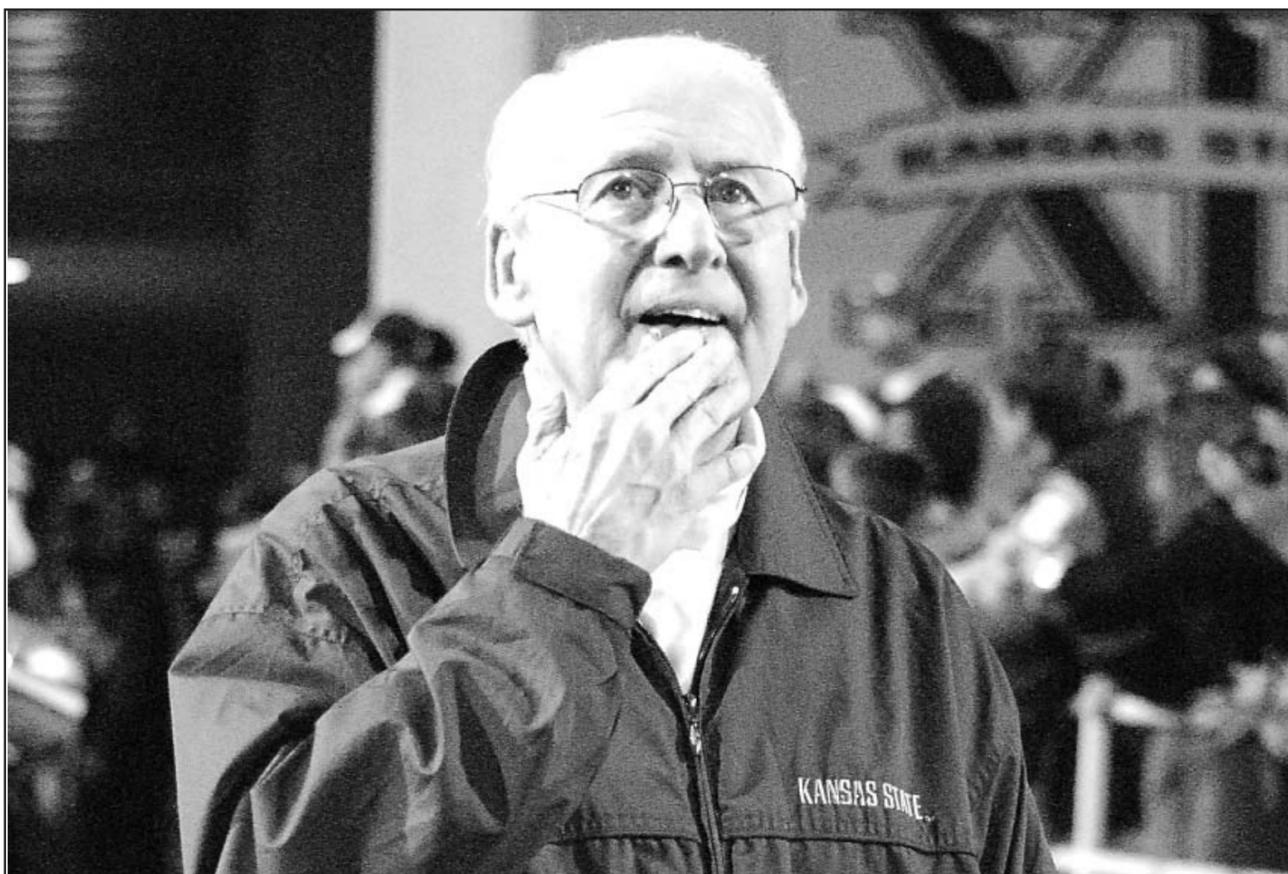
"I do not have a time limit on when we are going to make a decision. But whenever it seems apparent to do what is best for us, we will make that decision."

On the improvement of Collin Klein...

"You need to be on the field for an extended period of time for that kind of improvement to become apparent. I know the improvement is there. I have seen it in practice. Again, it is like taking the test – you can study great and have great study time, but you still have to take the test to find out if you knew what you thought you knew. He has made that kind of improvement, in both practice and in games."

On Colorado's performance last weekend against Iowa State...

"I think they were emotionally different. I was worried that they would be schematically different than they had been earlier in the year, but it does not appear that there were any dramatic changes schematically. I think it was just



Kansas State Coach Bill Snyder (Photo by Ben Brake)

the emotional charge."

On Colorado quarterback Cody Hawkins...

"Cody is a very competitive young guy. He is a quality leader and is kind of a gym-rat type of guy. He's been around it his entire life. He has the capacity to manage a ballgame quite well because of his knowledge of the system. He throws the ball well. He threw for nearly 300 yards against Iowa State. His numbers are going to put him as the leader passer in Colorado history. So he certainly has that capability. He's a good scrambler. He can move around if you bounce him out of the pocket.

He's very elusive and can keep himself alive in order to get throws off, and he makes some big plays off his scrambling."

On Cody Hawkins with the Colorado coaching change...

"I think it's awfully difficult and I admire him for having the kind of performance under the circumstance. I'm sure it was hard for him, but I'm sure it provided a great deal of motivation for him as well."

On Colorado's run defense...

"I think they are pretty quick up front. They've given up a little bit of size to enhance their quickness.

They do a lot of things with their front – a lot of twists and slants. They also do a lot of stuff with their linebackers where you see a multitude of looks. It takes time to work against those things. And they also have good support people in their secondary that do well against the run."

Linebacker Jarrett Wright

On his role on the team...

"I have been doing a lot of special teams, which is pretty much the role I figured I would be doing this season. I worked pretty hard at it. I guess with the ways things have worked out, I have been able to play more at linebacker, which has been a lot more fun."

On the importance of being ready in case of an injury...

"It is very important. Coach

always stresses that you are one play away from getting in there, so you always have to be ready and practice like you are going to be playing that week. That is one thing I have been able to do."

Defensive End Josh Berard

On the Missouri game...

"We were very disappointed. We felt like we had a lot of missed opportunities but went back and watched tape and corrected a lot of the mistakes."

On the energy level of the team...

"The energy level is high. Any team that loses has to change something. We either have to pick it up in practice or film study so we are policing each other so that we are completely focused when we go in there (Colorado)."

Thomas Named Semifinalist for Doak Walker Award

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas State senior running back Daniel Thomas was named one of 10 semifinalists for the 2010 Doak Walker Award, the PricewaterhouseCoopers SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors announced Thursday.

Thomas, who was a midseason candidate for the award in 2009, is the first Wildcat to be named a semifinalist for the honor since Darren Sproles was the runner-up in 2003.

Of the 10 semifinalists, three hail from the Big 12 as Thomas was joined by Oklahoma State's Kendall Hunter and Oklahoma's DeMarco Murray.

This season, Thomas has

amassed 1,102 rushing yards on 214 carries with 12 touchdowns. He ranks seventh nationally (sixth among running backs) in rushing yards per game at 122.4, while he tied Sproles as the fastest running back in school history to reach 1,000 yards in a season in terms of games (9).

The Hilliard, Fla., native is on pace to finish the year second in school history in carries with 285, which would be the most since Sproles' school record of 306 during the 15-game 2003 season. Thomas, who holds the school record for rushing yards through the first nine games of the season, is also on pace to finish the regular season with 1,469 yards, which would also rank second.

K-State will begin the first of

three road contests on Saturday when it faces the Missouri Tigers (7-2, 3-2 Big 12) in Columbia, Mo. Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m., at Faurot Field and the game will be televised on FSN.

2010 DOAK WALKER AWARD SEMIFINALISTS

- John Clay, Jr., Wisconsin
- Kendall Hunter, Sr., Oklahoma State
- Mark Ingram, Jr., Alabama
- LaMichael James, So., Oregon
- DeMarco Murray, Sr., Oklahoma
- Bilal Powell, Sr., Louisville
- Jacquizz Rodgers, Jr., Oregon State
- Vai Taua, Sr., Nevada
- Daniel Thomas, Sr., Kansas State
- Ed Wesley, So., TCU

more guard Taelor Karr and six from sophomore guard Mariah White.

Kansas State will face the winner of the Marist and (14/16) St. John's at 2 p.m., on Saturday afternoon. The game is part of a "Wildcat Weekend" promotion, as fans can purchase a general admission ticket for \$3 when they show either their men's basketball ticket from the James Madison game on Friday night or their K-State volleyball ticket from the Saturday night match against Baylor. Tickets can be purchased by call (800) 221-CATS, in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office or by visiting www.kstatesports.com.

the bench from freshman Chantay Caron to build a 12-6 lead with 11 minutes to play in the first half. Caron closed the opening half with a team-high nine points, while also hauling in three rebounds.

The Wildcats continued to build upon its lead, as a fast break layup by Chambers pushed K-State to its largest lead of the half to 16 at 27-11 with 5:01 to play. K-State finished with a .443 field goal percentage, while holding Grambling State to .254 from the field.

The Wildcats were also strong on the glass, outrebounding the Lady Tigers, 53-32. K-State's rebounding total was bolstered by nine boards from sopho-

Cats Run Past Lady Tigers In Second Half

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. – With the help of a 16-3 run to open the second half, Kansas State won its ninth straight game in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic with a 67-44 decision over Grambling State on Friday afternoon. The Wildcats will play in the title game of the event for the 16th straight time.

Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers led all scorers with a career-high 21 points, including 16 in the second half. The native of Jordan, Minn., also registered seven rebounds and six assists. Chambers tallied her previous career-high of 20 on two occasions during her freshman season.

Joining Chambers in double figures was junior forward Jalana Childs with a career-high 16 points on 8-of-9 shooting from the field. The product of Orlando, Fla., surpassed her previous career-high of 15 points from the Jan. 9, 2010 contest against Kansas.

A 16-3 run to open the second half, including 12 straight points from Chambers, propelled K-State to 25-point lead, 48-23. Chambers tallied four points on acrobatic layups on consecutive trips, followed by a pair of long three-point field goals and a midrange jumper.

Consecutive field goals from Childs with just over nine minutes to play in the second half pushed the Wildcats to a 61-34 lead. Childs registered her first basket on a turnaround jumper and on the ensuing Grambling State possession, registered a steal and drove the length of the floor for a layup.

K-State started slow against the Lady Tigers, but used four points off



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Kansas State's Daniel Thomas (8) finds an opening to score first touchdown for KSU.



Ty Zimmerman (12) stops Missouri's Wide Receiver in his tracks.



K-State Defensive Back David Garrett (27) stops Missouri's Tight End mid stride.



Antonio Felder (40) goes airborne to stop the Missouri offense.



Aubrey Quarles (89) fights to get away from the Missouri defense.

(Photos by Tonya Ricklefs and Ben Brake)



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